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FLYERS ISOLATED IN ARCTIC

ONTARIO BEER SETS COIN, BUT NO HEADACHES

Call New Law Blow to Hip Flasks.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ontario's first day experience with 4.4 per cent beer propitious for continuation of personal freedom in province. Page 1.

Windsor awoke without a headache, with a smile and jingling pockets. Things returned to normal, and by noon the cafes over the river were again filling with customers for the morning beverage.

The new law, it was learned, is based upon expert testimony given at Washington as to how high a percentage of alcohol can be contained in beer before it is legally intoxicating.

Hard Liquor Problem Unsolved. The testimony showed this was about 5.3 per cent, said Frank S. Wilson, attorney and member of the provincial legislature from this district.

"Your congress, I assume, could legislate along the same line."

"I do not believe this will solve the hard liquor question for the big cities. The solution lies in legislation similar to Quebec province, where hard liquors may be had in homes and good beer and wine in public places."

The beer movement may interfere with the sentiment which has been growing in favor of the Quebec idea.

Consider this a temperance move distinctly in the hope of heading off the other reform. The great crowds here yesterday in the beer rooms were merely there as an expression of liberty.

On both sides of the river we have been living too long under tyrannical laws and we have become hypocrites and rebels."

Orderly Crowds Please Mayor. Mayor Frank Mitchell of Windsor was pleased at yesterday's showing.

"Did you ever see more orderly crowds?" he asked. "The movement back to beer will prove a success. I consider this merely the first step in the road to wine and real beer. We are out to save the younger generation from hard liquor. We intend to make the hip flask a thing of the past if possible."

Out of the 10,000 who visited Windsor yesterday and drank beer only one was shown up on the police register this morning on the charge of intoxication. This was generously attributed to inebriation. Everybody agreed that it could not be the best.

Reformers Open Fire. The chief malcontents in the border cities were the Rev. Ben Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance and one of Canada's stoutest prohibition advocates, and Roscoe Pond, prohibition leader.

Mr. Spence expressed himself in the morning paper as having observed "bustling and disgusting scenes" in yesterday's carnival of beer. Everybody jumped on him and said he was wrong.

Mayor Mitchell rebuked him and Mr. Wilson wrote him in public letters demanding a retraction for this intemperate libel upon the fair name of Windsor. Mr. Spence must have been under the influence of the wine.

The new law was not idyllic, nor calculated to inspire spiritual meditation. Neither were they vicious. This correspondent observed couples drinking on the first and second floors of one of the standard hotels, but nothing was said on the "bustling" or even supposed it. It was a happy, curious, intoxicated mood by new law.

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HAVING A TERRIBLE TIME TRYING TO MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE



DRESS ON HANGER OPENS GAS JET; GIRL DIES IN BED

A slain dress, straying from a hanger above the bed, was blamed yesterday for the death of Esther Friend, 27 years old, a millinery saleswoman for a State street store.

The young woman's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Friend, found Miss Friend dead in her bed at her home, 2647 North Fairfield avenue, yesterday morning.

The odor of gas was in the room and the electric light was still burning. From the dead girl's hand had been dropped a book, and a bag of candy lay on the coverlet of the bed.

From the looped top of a gas jet a slain dress, which Miss Friend had caught just before she went to bed, swung from its hanger. The jet stood half open, evidently opened when the hanger was placed there.

HEAVY QUAKE HITS JAPAN; ONE TOWN DAMAGED

OSAKA, Japan, May 23.—(Saturday.)—A severe earthquake occurred at 11:03 this morning. It centered in the Tajima district, 80 miles northwest of Osaka. The town of Toyooka is reported badly damaged. There was no damage in Osaka. Tokyo and Yokohama were not affected.

Toyooka, a town of 7,700 population, is on the San-In railway, which runs from Osaka through Kyoto to the west coast. It is chiefly noted for its manufacture of winter jackets. The Tajima district is on the west coast and is mountainous, with few large towns.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925.
Sunrise, 5:23 a. m.; sunset, 8:10 p. m. Moon sets 9:00 p. m. May 23: Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms Saturday; much cooler; Sunday partly overcast and cool; fresh to strong southerly winds.

Illinois—Unsettled Saturday, probably showers; Sunday partly overcast and cool; Sunday partly overcast and cool.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 64° P. M. MINIMUM, 41° P. M.

May 22: 64° P. M., 41° P. M. May 21: 62° P. M., 39° P. M. May 20: 60° P. M., 37° P. M.

May 19: 58° P. M., 35° P. M. May 18: 56° P. M., 33° P. M. May 17: 54° P. M., 31° P. M.

May 16: 52° P. M., 29° P. M. May 15: 50° P. M., 27° P. M. May 14: 48° P. M., 25° P. M.

Whose Woman Truck Victim? Her Baby Alive

(Picture on back page.)
Automobiles continued their killing yesterday, three victims being mowed down.

One, a woman of 30, was killed when struck by a truck which sped past the street car from which she had just alighted. A young child in her arms was hurled high and dropped, unconscious, to the pavement, sustaining severe injuries.

No clues to the woman's identity or that of the child, probably her son, were found in their clothing, and the body lay undisturbed last night in a north side mortuary. The child was taken to the Lake View hospital.

Story of Witnesses.
Witnesses to the tragedy, which occurred at Montrose avenue and North Clark street, told the police that the truck, owned by Marshall Field & Co. and driven by Walter Miller, 2398 South Hoyne avenue, failed to stop behind the street car.

Other passengers also were in the act of alighting, but Miller, according to the police, sought to pass the car. He was arrested by Serg. William McCowan and Joseph Claus of the Town Hall station.

While crossing the street in front of 312 West Chicago avenue, Mrs. Mary Ciolek, 54 years old, 521 West Union avenue, was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Hunter Baldwin, 187 Oak street, who was held. Her body remained unidentified for more than an hour, until relatives became alarmed at her absence and made inquiry.

Unidentified Man Killed.
The third victim was an unidentified man, who died at the Peoples hospital after having been struck by an automobile at Canalport avenue and Canal street.

And Cook county's list of motor deaths, which this year has leaped to never before equaled numbers, was raised to a total of 271 for the year.

3 BOYS KILLED BY TRAIN; 4 OTHERS DIE IN CRASH

Terre Haute, Ind., May 23.—(AP)—Bodies of three boys, ranging from 12 to 15 years old, were found along the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad three miles east of Sullivan today.

The boys are believed to have been killed by a northbound freight train last night while stealing a ride. The dead are Donald Boyles, 16; Glenn Boyles, 13, and Sherrill Butler, 12.

All lived in Terre Haute, Ind., near here. The fourth boy, who was not found, is believed to have been killed by the same train.

4 Boys Killed; 3 Hurt.
Mount Clemens, Mich., May 23.—(AP)—Four schoolboys were killed and three others seriously injured this afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding went into a ditch.

The dead, all of Detroit, were: Joseph Grantham, John Sullivan, Vincent Knappier, and George Tracy.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and forty-second day of 1925.

\$100,000 FIRE DESTROYS WEST SIDE OIL PLANTS

The entire eastern end of the Central Manufacturing district was menaced last night by a \$100,000 fire which destroyed three oil plants at 1101-13 West 31st street and which burned all night, although under control.

It started in the Vicolet Oil company's buildings and rapidly spread into those of the Perry Refining and Manufacturing company and the Huegel & Nugent Petroleum company. Continuous explosions of drums of crude oil made the work of firemen dangerous.

Most attention was paid to save half a million gallons of crude oil stored in tanks at the rear of the property and to save huge warehouses and factories surrounding the oil plants. Chief Seyferlich, upon arrival at the fire, ordered a 4-11 alarm turned in and followed with a special call for more help.

The distance to the pole, 1,100 kilometers, or about 680 miles, was expected to require about 9 hours flying time. If favorable landing place is not found at the pole the journey from King's Bay to the pole and return should occupy about 18 hours and the planes should be back at King's Bay by this afternoon.

May Hoped for Peary Base.
If trouble develops and the planes must be abandoned, the party will try to reach Cape Columbia, Greenland, where the Peary expedition had a base.

The planes were to maintain a height of about 700 yards on the outward journey and expected to fly at a height of about 2,000 yards on the return trip, being then lightened by the consumption of gasoline.

Both planes were equipped with lights and with skis and were fully supplied with emergency provisions sufficient for one month. They also carried sufficient guns and ammunition for killing game in Greenland.

The Norwegian government has empowered Amundsen to occupy any land he may discover as Norwegian territory.

Name of the FIRST PRIZE Winner

The Chicago Tribune's
PATRIOTIC GAME
of PRESIDENTS

Will Be Announced
In Tomorrow's
TRIBUNE

Want Ad Index Page 23

GET NO WORD OF PLANES HEADED FOR NORTH POLE

Amundsen Was Due Back Yesterday.

BULLETIN.
New York, May 23.—(Special.)—At 3:30 o'clock this morning nothing definite was known here as to what had happened to Capt. Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, who hopped off in their planes from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, at 5:15 p. m. on Thursday in an attempt to reach the north pole.

Late reports from Oslo, Norway, and London gave no inkling as to whether Amundsen or Ellsworth had reached their goal. A report circulated in London that Capt. Amundsen had reached the north pole and had returned to King's Bay could not be confirmed.

The convoy ships Farm and Hobby have arrived at Dunes island, and complete confidence in the safe return of the flyers was expressed by members of their crews.

BULLETIN.
OSLO, Norway, May 23.—(AP)—The Shipping Gazette reports that weather conditions continue favorable for Capt. Amundsen's flight to the pole.

(Picture on back page.)
OSLO, Norway, May 23.—(United News.)—Roald Amundsen and his two-plane Polar expedition have been followed by the Arctic. No news has been received from either plane since they hopped off for the pole from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, at 5:15 Thursday afternoon (12:15 Chicago time).

Unless disaster or a voluntary descent brought the planes to ice, the expedition has reached the North Pole, where it was planned to remain only long enough to make the necessary observations and then to turn southward for the 690 land-mile return flight to King's Bay. The estimated flying time is between 8 and 10 hours each way.

Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, the American member of the expedition, who was born in Chicago in 1889, are navigating the two planes along a course that approaches the pole at right angles to the weaving path through the snow made by the late Admiral Robert E. Peary in 1909. Airplanes were the toys of a few wealthy men and the handiwork of experimenters and inventors when Peary raised a staff at the top of the world and tacked to it an American flag. No white man has been there since Peary broke the trail, unless Amundsen has arrived.

Expected Back in 24 Hours.
OSLO, Norway, May 23.—(AP)—Given favorable conditions, the two seaplanes of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition, which started from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in an attempted flight to the north pole, should be back at Spitzbergen in about 24 hours from the time of the take off.

The plans for the flight as laid down long in advance of the start, placed Capt. Roald Amundsen in plane No. 25, acting as observer, with Riser Larsen as pilot. Plane No. 24 with Lincoln Ellsworth, the American engineer and explorer, as observer, had Lieut. Dietrichson assigned to it as pilot and Oscar Omdal as mechanic.

The distance to the pole, 1,100 kilometers, or about 680 miles, was expected to require about 9 hours flying time. If favorable landing place is not found at the pole the journey from King's Bay to the pole and return should occupy about 18 hours and the planes should be back at King's Bay by this afternoon.

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May 22 at 94 Sets Record; Cooler Today

It was the hottest May 22 in the 54 years the local weather bureau has been keeping records. It was the third hottest May day ever registered here. The height was reached at 4:40 yesterday afternoon when the official thermometer reading was 94 degrees.

Chicago and the entire Mississippi valley sweltered under a sudden blanket of heat that in this city leaped from a temperature of 82 at 7 o'clock in the morning to a point 45 degrees higher at 4:40 when the records were shattered.

Heat, Storms Kill Seven.
One death was reported as due to the midwestern heat. In Lincoln, Neb., a railroad section hand dropped dead. But climatic conditions yesterday and the night before caused six other deaths. A storm of almost cyclonic volume swept over southern Illinois and left three dead in its wake. A similar storm took a toll of three lives in Colorado.

Relief is in sight from the terrific blast that swept down on an unprepared Chicago yesterday. Thunder storms and showers are predicted for today, with "much cooler."

At 2 o'clock this morning the temperature had fallen to 80.

Yesterday's May 22 mark is only exceeded for May in Chicago weather bureau history by two marks of 84.2 degrees made on May 25 and 26, 1911.

The highest temperature reported in the midwest yesterday was 103 degrees, registered at Danville, Ill. Dodge City, Kan., was close behind with 100 degrees. No city reported lower than 99 degrees.

Over 90 in Many Cities.
Here are some of the temperatures reported:

Rockford, Ill., 90; Omaha, Neb., 89; Galesburg, Ill., 91; Oklahoma City, 89; Aurora, Ill., 90; Wichita, Kan., 90; Springfield, Ill., 91; St. Louis, Mo., 91; St. Paul, Minn., 90; Milwaukee, Wis., 91.

The wildest heat story came from St. Louis, Mo., where the thermometer showed that the temperatures jumped 28 degrees in 20 minutes.

WINDSTORM BRINGS DEATH.

St. Louis, May 22.—(AP)—A severe wind and electrical storm swept over portions of southern Illinois last night, unroofing houses, blowing down trees and causing at least three deaths.

M. D. Kesterson, 45, and his wife, Laura, 46, were instantly killed when lightning struck their home at Centralia. Two of their children were injured.

Joseph Richards was killed by lightning on his farm near Pana.

Three Die in Colorado.
Denver, Colo., May 22.—(AP)—High winds in northern Colorado late yesterday caused the deaths of three persons, the serious injury of three others, and demolished many frame houses.

One of three carpenters working on a roof at Boulder was killed, when the high wind caused the roof and men about sixty feet. Victor Wells, 15, was drowned at Barthoud when the wind overturned a small boat. Emily Steadman of Plattville was killed by the collapse of a house.

WILSON'S WIDOW SAILS TO TOUR FRANCE, BELGIUM

New York, May 23, 1 a. m.—(AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sailed on the Majestic at 1 o'clock this morning for Europe. She was accompanied by the pier by Bernard M. Baruch, chief of the war industries board during the world war, whose daughter, Miss Belle Baruch, will be Mrs. Wilson's traveling companion through Europe. Mrs. Wilson was registered on the sailing list as "Miss Eleanor" Collier.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Baruch will land at Cherbourg, where they will be joined by Miss Evangeline Johnson and make the trip to Paris by motor. They plan a number of automobile trips over France and will probably also go to Belgium.

Kills Herself by Leap from 6th Floor Hospital Window

Mary Lavinia, 38 years old, a French-Canadian patissier at the county hospital, where she was being treated for cancer, ended her life early this morning by leaping from a window on the sixth floor. When Miss Shaw, nurse, found her missing from her bed, an investigation revealed her on the ground dead. She was admitted to the hospital on May 17, but because of her inability to speak English the authorities were unable to ascertain her home.

President Burton, U. of C., Is Reported Resting Well

President Ernest De Witt Burton of the University of Chicago, operated upon Wednesday in Presbyterian hospital for an intestinal trouble, last night was reported as resting comfortably. His physicians said his condition is not alarming.

NAB POLITICIAN CALLED FIXER IN GERM CASE

Callan Captured By Crowe's Men.

(Pictures on back page.)
James C. Callan, alleged jury fixer employed by the attorneys in the William D. Shepherd defense, was captured and arrested in the office of his attorney, Edward J. McCarthy Jr., early last night following a neat coup by Lieut. Charles Egan of the state's attorney's staff.

Lieut. Egan planted himself with Sergt. Jeremiah McCarthy on the ninth floor of the Conway building, directly across Clark street from the office of the lawyer in the Temple building. They watched for Callan, and when he appeared in Attorney McCarthy's office to confer with his lawyer they walked in and arrested him.

Sneak First Panel.
The arrest came only a few hours after the first panel of four jurors had been sworn in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court to try Shepherd for the murder of his young millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, whom the state charges Shepherd inoculated with typhoid germs to get his fortune.

Callan is alleged to have approached Phillip Barry, former head of the department of justice in Chicago, who had been called for jury service, with a proposition to get on the jury in behalf of the defense.

This proposition, Barry told State's Attorney Crowe, was made on last Wednesday. Taken to the prosecutor's office and questioned by Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman and John Sharbaro, Callan admitted he was in the Criminal Court building, in Judge Lynch's court, and that he spoke to Barry.

Order Him Locked Up.
He admitted also that he has been employed by Attorneys William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, counsel for the defense; but he denied making any proposition to Barry. At the end of his questioning Prosecutor Gorman ordered Callan locked up for the night at the Hudson avenue station. Mr. Gorman said he will cite Callan for contempt of court this morning.

Callan's story to Mr. Gorman was that he has been acquainted with Barry for a long time, and that, being employed by Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien to investigate prospective jurors, it was natural for him to be in the Criminal Court building.

"I ran into Barry outside the court room," he said. "It was in the corridor. He said 'Hello' to me and I greeted him."

"Have you been called for the jury here, too?" he asked me, and I told him I had not. He then told me he had been called. I think his brother, who had just returned from Europe, was mentioned in our conversation. But I made no other such as he tells of, nor any kind of an offer."

Barry's story was that Callan definitely wanted to "talk business" with him and that he wanted Barry to send him to "a man friend" with whom he could negotiate for Barry's services on the jury in behalf of Shepherd.

Barry went so far as to say that Callan said to him: "It's an opportunity to get yourself some money; the Shepherd case is going to blow up any way."

Refuses to Surrender.
Attorney McCarthy had promised all day to give Callan up, and when late in the afternoon a report reached the state's attorney that Callan was recalcitrant and refused to listen to his lawyer, Lieut. Egan guessed that he might come to his lawyer's office for a conference.

Egan guessed right, it proved. When they tried the door of McCarthy's office, however, they found it locked. Lieut. Egan found a scrubwoman, and with her key unlocked McCarthy's door. It developed that some one in McCarthy's office saw the officers coming.

Brilliant a Venturer.
This was the second sensation of the day, the earlier one coming in the courtroom when State's Attorney Crowe recognized Henry J. Smith, 6037 South Union avenue, among the venire waiting to be called for service in the Shepherd case.

Smith was a self-confessed jury brother in the Simon O'Donnell labor conspiracy case two years ago. He was a member of the jury that acquitted O'Donnell, and after the verdict confessed that he had been bribed and that he had passed some

money alone to others on the jury. He turned back \$500 of the brief money and was later fined \$1,000, which he paid.

SWEAR IN FOUR

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Four men, a florist and a real estate broker, a purchasing agent and a chauffeur, were sworn in before Judge Thomas J. Lynch yesterday afternoon as the first third of the jury which is to try William Harding Shepherd for the murder of his wife's millionaire ward, William McChesney.

The first third, that is, unless the nervous melancholy of one woman intervenes.

Mrs. Ralph E. Sedgwick, 61 North 5th avenue, Maywood, wife of the purchasing agent for the American Can company, is the pivot woman. For her threatened promise to turn on the gas and "end it all," should her husband be chosen for the Shepherd jury, caused considerable excitement over in the hot courtroom yesterday on the fifth day of the big trial.

But her husband was chosen. Judge Lynch immediately dispatched Dr. Alphonse L. Burdock, 17 North Crawford avenue, to Maywood to examine Mrs. Sedgwick.

Dr. Burdock's report, to be made in chambers this morning, will determine whether yesterday's quartet of jurymen stand accepted.

These on the jury.

This is the trio certain to be among the twelve important pieces of Shepherd, to try him for murder.

ROSS HOTT, 39 East Ohio street, who used to be a country school teacher before he became a near North Side real estate operator.

HAROLD B. PILLAR, 2045 Bingham street, a chauffeur.

FLETCHER JAMES of Des Plaines, Ill., the florist whose only previous experience with litigation was when a Hollander sued him in regard to some bulbs that hadn't bloomed. The tulip episode, James was positive, hadn't prejudiced him.

It was a hot, sticky routine over there in the courtroom yesterday, where twelve men were examined and excused, and two more are awaiting further questioning this morning.

Lewis J. Tuel, a credit manager, was the first to be examined yesterday by First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman. He was asked to take his hat and go when he told that a cousin of his had been murdered recently in Pasadena, Cal. The murder had given him a "decided opinion."

Otto Landmesser, a dealer in hardware, served on the Big Tim Murphy jury in the federal court. Moreover, for twenty years he has been doing business with the father of Isabelle Pope, who was to have married Billy McChesney.

Excused.

He Has Three Reasons.

Thomas Beckman, a machinist, had a three ply excuse. He had been on a Criminal court jury, he knew Assistant State's Attorney Frank Matusek, and he had an opinion.

A fixed opinion got off Martin Flanagan, a carriage contractor.

While he sold bread and cake and ate, O. Morten, a bakery owner, had discussed the Shepherd case. He was sure he couldn't lay aside his opinion.

He had no definite opinion, didn't finish at the death penalty, but he didn't believe he could believe the testimony of an accomplice. So Patrick R. Layman isn't on the jury.

Samuel Metcalf, a car inspector, was excused by agreement.

Indeed, he knew all about will. Didn't he have "my mother's will right in my pocket?" So they didn't take Thomas Padra.

Irving E. Paget fixed opinion sent him back to his job as credit manager.

Joseph J. Pilling, a motorman, was excused because he believed neither in circumstantial evidence nor the death penalty.

Jack Coplan and Herman Fieldman, number eleven and twelve, had definite opinions which won them exemption from the jury.

GABAGE SCENE OF HOLIUP.

Macomb, Ill. May 23.—(A. P.)—State's Attorney William Harris was held up and robbed of about \$30 last night at his garage on the alley at the rear of the home.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES RESCIND HIGHER TEACHERS' SCALE

New Members Want Time to Study It.

Chicago's new school board definitely split over Supt. William McAndrew's new salary schedule yesterday. Led by Trustee J. Lewis Coath, who asked for reconsideration of the measure, the five new trustees voted the project down, and sending it to the finance committee. Opposed to reconsideration were the five old members of the board, who voted for it when it was first presented some weeks ago.

Those who voted for reconsideration of the measure, feeling they wanted time to study it, are President Elliott, Charles T. Byrne, John A. Engle, Dr. Victor Schiller, Theophilus Schmid, and J. Lewis Coath. Opposing were the holdovers, Edgar N. Greenbaum, Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, Julius F. Smietanka, Mrs. David Gregg, and James Mullenbach.

In asking for reconsideration Coath said he wished to thoroughly understand that he had no desire to dispense with the matter finally, but, as a matter of justice to new board members, they should be given time to study the measure.

Byrne Explains His Vote.

Charles T. Byrne, explaining his vote, said:

"In courtesy to the old members of the board and the retiring ones, and without any reflection on them, I feel that they have done everything that could be done before passing this bill. At the same time, I know nothing about it and, furthermore, I do not like to vote for any bill unless I know where the money is coming from."

Following the meeting President Elliott expressed regret that the board was put on record as being split, but declared he intended to investigate the new scale that involves increased expenditures even at the risk of harmony.

Recommendations of Business Manager John E. Byrnes to open immediate negotiations for purchase of the Majestic theater building to house board of education offices was referred to the buildings and grounds and finance committee.

Lineman Falls Across 2,300 Volt Wire; Killed.

Joseph Nelson, 20 years old, 230 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, a lineman for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, was killed yesterday when he came in contact with a 2,300 volt wire on a telephone pole in an alley between Gunderson and Elmwood avenues, Oak Park. Nelson was fixing the wires when his cleats slipped. He fell across the wires.

MEDAL OF HONOR



Replicas in gold, silver, and bronze of this medal of honor, designed at the Art Institute, are to be given by citizens of Chicago to the best boy craftsmen exhibiting in the current Boys' Achievement exposition on Municipal pier.

TORNADO TRACES GRADUALLY FADE, RED CROSS SAYS

The first concrete results of rehabilitation work carried on in the tri-state tornado area since the disaster have become apparent during the last two weeks, according to a report issued yesterday by the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross.

Only 14 victims of the tornado remain in the hospitals, although many still are receiving treatment in their homes. More than 350 cases have been disposed of out of a total registration of 5,629.

The caravans formed to help the farmers have rendered such valuable assistance that the work in the entire area is about two weeks ahead of the usual planting time and one caravan, operating in Illinois, has been disbanded. Corn has been up many days and some of it has been plowed once. The ground now is very dry, but the crops have not suffered as yet.

WIDOW HANGING CURTAINS FALLS OUT WINDOW; DIES

Mrs. Gertrude Troft, 38 year old widow, last night went to the second story of her home to hang lace curtains on the windows.

Her son, Antonio, a music teacher, waited for her below. Suddenly he heard a scream and rushed upstairs. His mother was not there, but a blood-stained window told the story of how she had tipped forward from a chair on which she was standing and plunged through the aperture.

Antonio ran outside and found his mother lying on the sidewalk. Her skull had been fractured.

Lawyer Dead, Wife Ill, No Funds to Bury Him

The body of John Newell Lucas, a resident of Chicago for many years and formerly an attorney for the Burlington railroad, lies at the J. E. Moore undertaking rooms at Oak Forest awaiting burial. His wife, Mrs. Mary Lucas, is ill and penniless in the county hospital, where both were brought two weeks ago, and where Mr. Lucas' death occurred. Thirty-five dollars is necessary to defray the expenses of the funeral, but she is without either relatives or money. The Rev. George Lienhardt, 1641 North Troy street, has advised Tim Tarnum that he will contribute \$10 of the amount.

DAWES TO TAKE SENATE FIGHT SOUTH MAY 27

Vice President Dawes plans to keep the fight for reform of rules of the United States senate before the people by making at least a speech a month until congress convenes in December. He disclosed yesterday plans for two speeches in the south, one in New England and one in the west. With no engagement for one month, it is believed possible that the Vice President will speak also on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Dawes' speech is to be delivered next Wednesday, May 27 at Birmingham, Ala. He has tentatively accepted an invitation to address the chamber of commerce of Manchester, N. H., the date to be fixed later. During the last week in July he will speak at Denver, Colo., and on Oct. 15 at Atlanta, Ga.

The Vice President's Manchester speech will be delivered in the home state of Senator George H. Moses, who is an avowed opponent of the Dawes plan for abolishing the filibuster.

Walter Stevens Out on Bail Pending Extradition Case

Walter Stevens, who has been held by United States Commissioner James R. Glass, for removal to Florida, where he is wanted on a charge of violating the prohibition laws, and murder, obtained a writ of habeas corpus yesterday from Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. He was released in bonds of \$3,000.

Raise War Funds Against Shokha Marsh Mosquitoes

A campaign to raise \$5,000 with which to exterminate mosquitoes is to be opened this morning by the Glencoe Mosquito Abatement association, of which O. J. Miller, vice president of the Glencoe bank, is treasurer. William Edwards, president of the Glencoe chamber of commerce, declared yesterday that a huge swamp in Skokie valley must be drained as far as possible and that a man must be employed all summer to oil the water. Ravinia yesterday used a part of the \$5,000 mosquito abatement fund it has raised by installing 500 feet of drain pipe.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON, on the Northeast Corner



Bonar-Phelps Straw Hats

Are the "Best Under the Sun"

THE "Easy Fit" is but one of the quality characteristics of our Bonar-Phelps Straws. In style, too, they have no equal. You will like the varied selection of distinctive and exclusive fancy bands.

\$4 \$5 \$6

And up to \$15

ONE PRICE

FROM MAKER TO WEARER

REGAL PLATFORM

Wing Tip English Brogue

Some men prefer the Wing Tip English Brogue to any other design in an oxford shoe. But almost every man who owns two pair of shoes has one pair with a Wing Tip, because it's distinct and different from any other pattern, without being a freak or fad.

This modified English Brogue has a new decorative Wing Tip, with perforations around the vamp line, collar and counter. It has a soft toe and a broad solid leather heel.

The Regal Platform—From Maker to Wearer—One Quality, One Profit and One Price, for all styles, and all leathers, in all stores from Coast to Coast, makes it possible to reproduce this custom model for \$6.60.

THE SCIENTIFIC WAY

The REGAL Scientific Fitting Machine. Adopted by U. S. Government and used exclusively in all Regal Shoe Stores.

\$1,000.00 in Prizes

For the six best answers to the following questions:

What do the marks on this old-fashioned shoe tell you—do they tell you, or tell you nothing?

What are the advantages of the new REGAL Scientific Fitting Machine over the old-fashioned method of measuring feet with a tape?

Come in and have your feet measured with the new REGAL Scientific Fitting Machine and the Manager will tell you the story of the REGAL Shoe Company.

Press Maker to Wearer

REGAL SHOES

3 CONVENIENT LOOP STORES

1. 111 N. Dearborn Street (Near State and Madison)

2. 111 N. Dearborn Street (Near State and Madison)

3. 111 N. Dearborn Street (Near State and Madison)

Mail Order Dept., 125 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Free Choice to Cash

Neighborhood Stores

410 Madison Street (Near State and Madison)

410 Madison Street (Near State and Madison)

410 Madison Street (Near State and Madison)

-at Walgreen's Perfect smoking enjoyment

The ultimate in smoking satisfaction is the usual thing at Walgreen's

Today's Cigar and Cigarette Specials

Camel and Chesterfield, carton 200.....\$1.19

Omar, carton 200.....\$1.59

Gonzalez, 10c size.....3 for 25c

Cuesta Rey, 2 for 25c size.....5 for 50c

Walgreen Havana Blunts.....6 for 25c

WALGREEN CO.

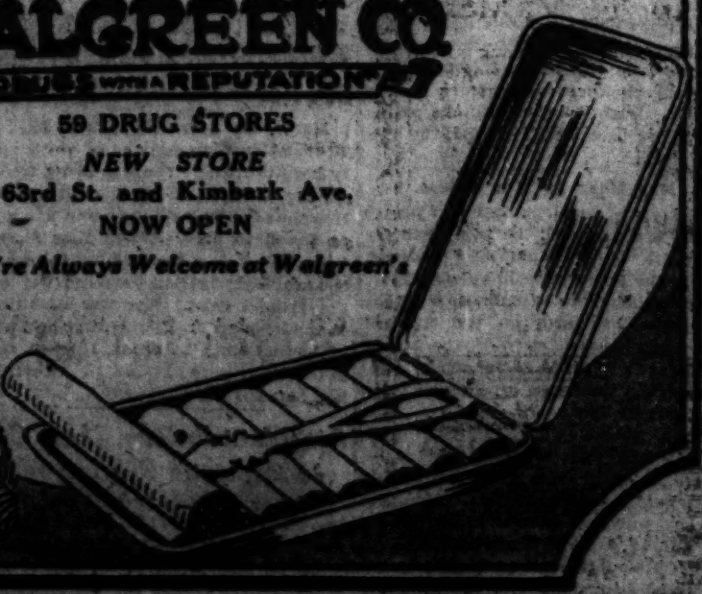
59 DRUG STORES

NEW STORE

63rd St. and Kimbark Ave.

NOW OPEN

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's



The Shayne Spring CLEARANCE Offers the Lowest Prices



\$95 Real Color Silk Faille Coat \$55

SILK AND CLOTH SUMMER COATS

Marvelous Values to \$95

\$35 \$45 \$55

Every one of these lovely Coats is seasonable merchandise. They were originally bought to sell at very much higher prices. We cannot remember when Shayne coats were priced so low. Generous reductions—wonderful values. Make it a point to see them today!

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph

Extension of the NORTH SHORE LINE now being built

Drive out and see wonderful residential tract that has been advertised in the Tribune the past few days. Located near the new extension of the North Shore Line. Look for the signs on Glenview Road, adjoining the North Shore Golf Club, reading—

George F. Nixon & Company's Golf View Addition to Glenview

Glenview is the first suburb on the new Niles Center—Lake Forest division of the North Shore Line now under construction.

Only a few desirable lots are left in the Golf View tract. Size of lots 60x160 feet. Golf View is typical of other Nixon developments—to be announced—all along the new extension of the North Shore Line.

George F. NIXON & Company

AREA DEVELOPERS

4554 Broadway at Wilson—Phone ARD more 1000

LITTLE NIPPON IN HAWAII IR PACIFIC STA

Four Influx of Japan Who Are Citizens

BY ARTHUR BEARS HE

Chicago Tribune Press Staff

HONOLULU, May 22.—Our estimates are becoming alarmingly accurate as the Japanese phase of the Japanese problem in Hawaii is being established and the Little Nippon in the Islands is becoming a reality.

California, aroused by the movement of the Japanese from the United States, is now making plans to receive 65,000 American-born Japanese citizens, possess an unqualified right to migrate to the mainland, as these Hawaiian-born citizens reach maturity an influx of Japanese is being anticipated.

Migration Will Increase

As the Japanese are an expanding race there will be a rapid increase in the number of American-born Japanese citizens who will migrate to the mainland.

Even the 60,000 native Japanese immigrants to the islands possess the right to migrate to the mainland, as these Hawaiian-born citizens reach maturity an influx of Japanese is being anticipated.

The principal deterrent to the migration of Japanese to the mainland is the requirement of the United States government that the Japanese must be able to support themselves upon arrival.

The proof of American citizenship is a Hawaiian territory birth certificate. But such a certificate, signed and sealed by the Hawaiian government, is not accepted as prima facie evidence of American birth.

The present birth certificate law too easily lends itself to the creation of fraud, the immigration service holds, though up to date by Hawaiian law, the Pacific coast is studying the feasibility of the movement in its inception.

As to date by Hawaiian law, Chinese, and other orientals do migrate to continental United States, is the requirement of the United States government that the Japanese must be able to support themselves upon arrival.

Give British Certificate

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FIRST DIVISION TRAINING ENDS IN GRUELING TEST

Gen. Bullard Carries Out Yank Plans for War.

BY GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD.

As the training of the 1st Division proceeded in the atmosphere of war, close within sound of the enemy's guns, a just appreciation seemed to come to all of what training for war really meant.

Among these just appreciations was this: that the infantry is the army and that all the other services are mere auxiliaries.

The training of the infantry gave the American authorities more thought and worry than the training of all the other arms combined. It developed quickly the fact that the infantry organization with which we had come to France was wholly unadapted to the work of the war before us. And following this quickly came the knowledge that not only had we not the organization, but we had not even the arms that infantry would have to bear in the war. No such great defects were discovered in the other two principal arms of the service—artillery and engineers.

Officers Lacked Modern Training. The training also showed in American officers, except those of the very latest education, a lack of tactical prescriptions, rules of thumb, a demand for orders that should fix the method of tactical procedure for all things. Nothing had been worse than this last, and fortunately the most advanced thinkers of our army were in the staff and prevented this error, after very considerable discussion and wrangling for the first two months of the training.

Fortunately, toward the end of the year the schools which had been established for the training of teachers began to send competent instructors in the various specialties back to duty with the troops. They were received by the latter with open arms. Their manifest competence soon won the Battle of the Schools with everybody and there was no longer any backwardness on the objection to this product of the American forces in France, the schools.

Sufferings of a New Army. As the end of the year 1917 approached, the Information Branch of the General Staff of the Allies continually told us of the great early spring offensive of the Germans, who were being reinforced by the release of all their soldiers from fighting the Russians who had surrendered and quit.

There was nothing to do for all American troops in France but to continue their training, no matter what the weather or what the suffering. No excuses could be accepted. Cold and suffering of drill were preferable to the prospect of defeat without drill.

In the last two weeks of 1917, cold, hard December, the 1st division were executing maneuvers which required sampling over night, sleeping upon the ground, and standing upon the open in hours and hours of waiting, wet and chilled by winds after being wet with

BUTLER DENIES THAT COOLIDGE ECONOMY IS HARMFUL TO BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., May 22.—(Special.)—In discussing his proposed visit to Chicago and other points in the middle west in September to confer with Republican leaders on a campaign for the 1928 congressional campaign, Senator William M. Butler (Mass.), chairman of the Republican national committee, took occasion to reiterate his denials that there is any relation between the Coolidge economy policies and the present business depression in certain sections.

He said that present conditions, especially in the manufacturing districts of New England and other eastern states, show signs of early improvement.

While in the middle west, he said, the Wisconsin situation would be taken up with middle western leaders.

The thing that utterly astounded me was that there was apparently little increase in the sick report in consequence of this exposure. By continuing the work through from the fall well up into the hard part of winter, men had perhaps become hardened.

First Division Completes Training. In the first days of the year 1918 came a period of five days' training, the culmination and the end of the training period for the 1st division. I can never forget it. I don't think that any man that passed through it could ever forget it. I don't believe that any man who passed through it and afterwards went through the battles that followed in 1918 believed that he ever faced anything except death itself which he could believe would be harder to bear.

These five days were for maneuvers over and out of the trenches. They began with rain, which changed into sleet and snow and slush, which lasted the entire five days without break. Men stood in the trenches and upon the open over shootouts in mud and snow and water; in the snow when upon the open four or five inches deep, and from start to finish were never clear of these hardships. Ears, fingers, and noses were frozen; horses fell from cold and exhaustion, some dying upon the field. The men bore it better than the horses. They had then the knowledge of the great coming offensive of the enemy. They must do it, they must maintain their spirits and their effort; and they did. The horses had no such incentive; they fell.

The saving thing was the rolling kitchen. Until now the American troops had never had it. It stood beside the men in these five days of hardship with hot soup and hot coffee and hot food—the one comfort and really the saving of the occasion.

Eyes of World on Yanks. In the training of the 1st division our headquarters and general staff in France had laid especial stress on the fact that these troops were to be the first American troops to go in the line against the enemy, that the eyes of all the allies and of all the world would be especially upon them, that if they failed the world would say that America would fail. This was the stimulus. They must not fail.

At best in peace the life of officers and noncommissioned officers is a preparation, a mere practicing at playing a role which in reality may never come to them. They forever play at soldiers. The corresponding thing for a lawyer, say, would be forever to practice in a moot court, to play at law, not to practice law.

Among officers and noncommissioned officers only the enthusiast, the devoted lover of his profession could keep up his morale under such conditions. Therefore many officers and noncommissioned officers in this real preparation for war, within hear-

ing of the sounds of war, failed. The more hear of rank, commissioned or noncommissioned, could not rely upon that fact alone. Devotion, untiring energy, adaptability became the tests. Those who had not these qualities went under in the training. And it was rare that those who had become stale could be moved or livened up by threats or entreaties. For this the atmosphere of war was alone a desperate, or, if not, nothing else served.

Summerville of the Artillery.

Among the changes of officers which took place under my command in the 1st division there came to me one whom I knew well and who afterwards greatly distinguished himself—Summerville. I had known him since 1898, when I went with my regiment to a small station in the Philippine Islands that had for some four months been held in a state of siege by insurgent Filipinos. Here I found a lieutenant of artillery, Charles F. Summerville, commanding the only artillery at the station, a platoon of "Reilly's battery."

As soon as the relief of the preceding station came, he was promoted to captain, and on New Year's day, with Summerville's artillery and two battalions of my infantry regiment, I broke out of the besieged place.

In two expeditions in the Philippines I had him under my command and eye. I remember his work in these as in all respects most satisfactory. He was a great confidence in my infantry as a great confidence was established and a fine affection grew up between the two commands.

On coming to the command of the 1st division I found an engineer of four commanding and instructing its artillery brigade. His regimental, but not his divisional, commander, however able as an engineer, would have been sinning against the country and the men whose lives were entrusted to me. I asked that he be replaced by a trained artillery officer, mentioning Gen. Summerville and last after.

To my delight, I got Summerville.

When he came I found that in the years that I had not seen him—since the days of the Philippines—he had in no way changed. His soul in the service, his sense of duty, left nothing to be desired. His industry knew no fatigue. He was all the time visiting and inspecting his command and always inspiring, most exacting of fulfillment of duty by officers and men, uncompromising and unforgiving, yet always accepted of both officers and men. They soon both feared and loved him. He possessed the quality of giving the severest reprimand in the quietest words. With the reprimand went no mercy, yet it roused no rebellion. The recipients seemed to feel its justice and accepted it. With such a faculty of reproof he secured correction.

Confidence in Summerville. Along with these military qualities he carried the qualities of a very high manhood, loyalty, and honor. He seemed incapable of thinking or doing a dishonorable, disloyal, or crooked thing. For such things he had the highest contempt, which he did not hesitate to express. All men associated with him thus soon came to know him and respect followed as surely as acquaintance.

His loyalty to superiors I have never seen surpassed. Your purposes and plans at once became his; not with truculence or fakery or any thought of self or advantage, but with manly zeal for the cause, a will to do. In execution, in doing, with him both in his giving and in his requiring of others there was never short measure. It was all done on time, and more. Of no man could you be more sure.

Summerville Great in Battle. Of this soldier never had I a shadow of doubt from the day that I came to know him, nor had those devoted and skilled artillerymen, the French, from the day they saw him and his guns on the line beside them. At Solsonas, as a major general, he fought his division with the fierceness of a fanatic. In this battle his division fought twice as long and remained in line of battle, facing and fighting the enemy, two and one-half times as long as any other division, American or French, there taking part.

At the battle of the Meuse-Argonne I was told he was equally devoted and fanatic, in his eagerness on the last day making the "break" of allowing, if not ordering, one of the divisions of his corps to cross the line of advance of one of the French divisions in order to press first into Sedan. I think the French forgave him, for they have continued to load his men with citations and decorations and have granted special favors to the American officer, Gen. Frank Parker, at that time commanding that division.

[To be continued tomorrow.]

9 Chicago Officers Are Assigned to Camp Grant

Rockford, Ill., May 22.—(Special.)—Col. John V. Clinch, Lieut. Col. John P. Byrne, William A. N. Dorland, and Frederick A. Brown, Maj. Samuel R. Todd, James B. White, Charles E. Austin, and Capt. William L. Judy and Martin J. Quellan of Chicago are among seventeen reserve officers assigned to Camp Grant for a five day period of training, June 22-26.

Carson, Pirie Employee of 50 Years Given Luncheon

George Anderson, 3843 West 15th street, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. store yesterday in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his becoming an employee. Mr. Anderson has been ill a year and a half, and the luncheon was a surprise to him. His wife had coaxed him to visit the store without revealing her purpose.



Even Aladdin couldn't have lapped finer raiment than our Spring suits!

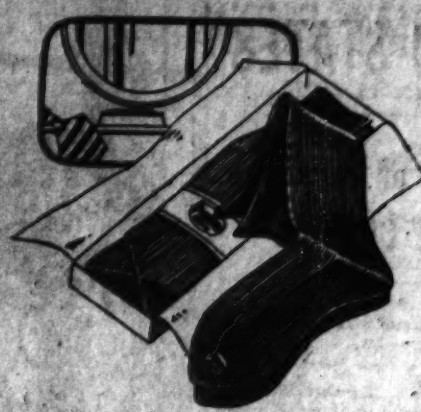
The colors start with the always correct blues and go on to gay mixtures, very light grays, contrasting over-plaids and other designs that are still just as correct, but far less conservative.

And—in every case—the materials have been put through Rogers Peet's own tests to prove they're the best of all-wool and fast color.

Scotch Mist* overcoats—hats, furnishings, shoes. *Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago



PHOENIX Silk Hose for Men for Spring and Summer

75¢

The smartest, newest shades... in medium weight silk with that famous "extra mileage foot"

A Complete Line of Phoenix Hose in All Bedford Stores

No matter what type of Phoenix Hose you seek... if Phoenix makes it... the Bedford Stores have it!

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

65 W. Madison 10-12 S. Dearborn
352-354 S. State Clark & Van Buren 41 W. Adams
Randolph & Dearborn 20 E. Monroe 24-26 E. Adams

The Bedford Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings

Mandel Brothers Men's Shop, Second Floor

The CELEBRATED "Metropolitan"



A Stiff Brim Straw with the Comfort of a Soft Hat 6.00

Try it on today—the smart new Dunlap Metropolitan—it shapes itself to your head like a soft hat—the greatest improvement ever made in straw-hat designing.

Other Smart Straw Hats 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00

"YOU ought to try Dunhills, Bob—they're only a Quarter for Twenty. The steward says the whole club's smoking them now!"

Why not Smoke the Finest?



25¢ for Twenty

Introducing Tom Collins A New Style Named After An Old Friend



Style Swallows

If you've got a thirst for style this one will satisfy you. It just bubbles over with Style.

I called it Tom Collins because it's the most pleasing combination I ever put together. — Besides I like it.

The secret of this most popular mixture is the combination of the famous Japanese dart dotted Nippon Braid with China's favorite Ming-edged Manchu Weave.

This sounds like something hard to swallow but it's easy to take. — at 2.45.

One of a Hundred But One of the Best

Truly Warner Headquarters for Hats

25 South Dearborn Street
103 West Madison Street
214 South State Street

A most unusual purchase enables

I. MILLER to announce

A Sale of Chiffon Hosiery

Extra fine pure silk—Eight-inch double reinforced garter top. \$1.65

Full length—full fashioned. Triple reinforced toe and heel. Every pair guaranteed perfect. All the newest shades.

3 pairs—\$4.75

Usually sold by reputable shops at \$2.45 per pair

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

STATE STREET at MONROE

D. S. KOMISS 301 S. State S. E. Cor. State &

Special Pure OF SMART

Prince Wales COAT

They Compare with Similar Style and Quality Selling at \$1

Every Coat is fastidiously and silk lined. Swaggers and Double-Breasted. Cambric, plaid or bands with velvet trimmed

A fortunate purchase smart new coats enable them at such a

\$10

Mannish Tweeds and Mixtures in Tan, Gray and Blue

25¢ for Twenty

ARMIES AMONG 25,000 WHO SEE BIG ARMY SHOW

And He Says It's Best
He's Ever Attended.

(Picture on back page.)

More than 25,000 Chicagoans saw a performance of the United States army in action yesterday afternoon and evening at the Grant Park stadium, where 1,000 soldiers in the military band staged under the auspices of the 14th cavalry division gave the first of six scheduled exhibits.

At the close of the afternoon exhibition, after battle planes had roared overhead—only 100 feet above ground and traveling 200 miles an hour—after machine guns had rattled in bursts of fire, the band banged away steadily in salutes, and troops and bandmen had shown their skill in drill and battle practice, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, the guest of honor, declared it was one of the best spectacles of its kind he'd ever seen.

Fireworks Replace Air Stunts.
In the evening searchlights and anti-aircraft fire and the glare and bursting of fireworks took the place of the aviation stunts. The troops maneuvered and fought in the brilliance of a battery of lights crowning the colonnades of the amphitheater.

Two accidents in the evening and a near one in the afternoon marked the show's first day. Rudolph Tscherny, private in Co. C, 14th cavalry, was badly hurt during the mimic battle which wound up the night performance. He was lying at the left of the firing line and was trampled by horses during the cavalry charge that wound up the battle. The Alaskan Brothers hospital his injuries were reported serious, but probably not fatal.

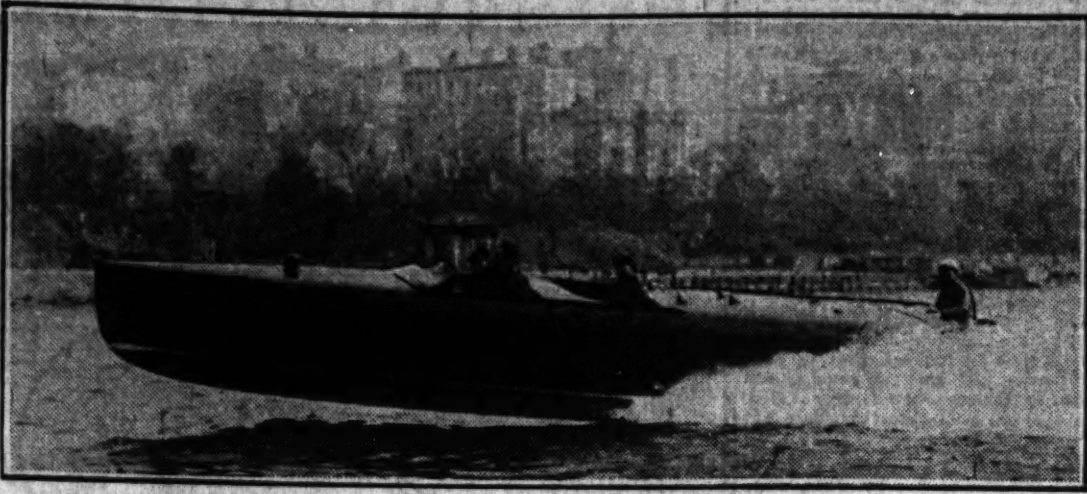
Policeman Is Thrown.
Policeman Robert Norton, who rode the Chicago police department's entry in the evening's Roman riding race, was thrown rounding the first turn in a false start. He received a wrenched back and possible internal injuries.

Lieut. J. W. Warren in his Sperry messenger plane furnished the excitement of the afternoon when engine trouble forced him to land from a height of 1,500 feet. He barely cleared the top of the stadium and panicked in a landing in the rough filled-in ground south of the stadium. Neither pilot nor plane was injured.

Throw Smoke Screen.
The chemical warfare service demonstrated the throwing of a smoke screen both from the ground and from a plane in the air. Four tanks took part in the mimic battle of the Argonne and waddled and barked their way across the field.

There were drills by the 14th and the 11th field artillery and by troops of the 14th cavalry. The prize band of the Carl Schurz high school played, and a company of R. O. T. C. high school boys drilled. There was a polo

Speedboat Beats Twentieth Century's Time



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Speedboat Teaser of New York racing up the Hudson river to Albany, covering the distance in two hours and forty minutes, twenty minutes less than required by the crack train to make the trip.

game and a game of horseback push-ball.

In the Roman race, where the rider must stand on the backs of two horses, the 14th cavalry came in first, the 14th field artillery second, and the entry of the Chicago police department third, both afternoon and evening.

Each event was broadcast from amplifiers. While the planes were in the air radio fans heard a brand new station, DH4B, Lieut. Charles H. Howard, talking from one of the De Havilland soaring overhead. His voice could be heard everywhere in the stadium.

These were only highlights of the show that wound up with the battle. Rifles cracked, doughboys rushed forward, the band banged away, the enemy's machine guns sputtered back, planes swooped down with a roar, wounded

were carried back on stretchers, prisoners were herded to the rear, and at the last the cavalry with sabers drawn charged through the lines of infantry and tanks and put the enemy into complete rout.

Politician, Druggist Guilty of Rum Stamp Frauds
William Nathan, former deputy assessor; Hale Shamberger, owner of the Arcade pharmacy, Devon and Broadway, and Jerry Jamieson, former chauffeur for Hirschle Miller, were found guilty yesterday by a jury in Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe's court. They were charged with selling and possessing bogus revenue stamp stamps and whisky. The maximum sentence is five years and a possible fine of \$10,000. They will be sentenced later.

WILLARD GIBBS MEDAL GIVEN TO PROF. GOMBERG
Chicago chemists at the City club last night presented the Willard Gibbs gold medal to Dr. Moses Gomberg, professor of organic chemistry in the University of Michigan. The Gibbs medal was founded by W. A. Converse of this city.

Last night's presentation exercises were presided over by Dr. E. H. Volwiler and the address was made by Dr. F. C. Whitmore of Northwestern university. In his acceptance Dr. Gomberg told of the work which has made him noted the world over among chemists.

REGISTER PUBLIC SENTIMENT WITH UTILITIES METER

Experts Show 64.7% for
Private Ownership.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Insull utilities of Chicago—gas, electric, and "L" companies—have made a survey of the public attitude toward them. The preliminary report, "indicative of the general trend of attitude and the weight of favor or disfavor in the aggregate toward each of the three companies and toward private ownership of utilities," has been released.

If handled by newspaper reporters—lies of utility experts—it would be called a "straw vote," but there is an amplification of the idea which makes it unusually interesting. J. David Houser and R. J. Baker, the experts who conducted the investigation, attempt to measure the degree of sentiment for and against the utility and its ownership. They will tell each company, according to their promise, what service, method, and acts contribute most to its unpopularity and popularity.

Against Public Ownership.
Regardless, however, of the people's reasons, which are not yet available, this survey shows a sentiment against public ownership and in favor of private ownership. The poll was taken on the basis of private ownership and by a series of questions the canvassers have rated sentiment from "very hos-

tile" to private ownership to "enthusiastically favorable" to it.

A total of 5,389 persons were polled, and the canvass covered every section of the city. The results as to private ownership, based on persons and percentages, follow:

Attitude—Number, Per Cent.

Very hostile..... 8 0.11

Hostile..... 27 0.50

Unfavorable..... 680 9.4

Mildly unfavorable..... 1,323 24.5

Mildly favorable..... 1,974 36.6

Favorable..... 1,119 21.0

Very favorable..... 278 5.1

Enthusiastically favorable..... 28 0.1

Total..... 5,389 99.9

Analysis of the Figures.

On the above basis it appears that 34.9 per cent of the persons canvassed are unfavorable, in varying degrees, to private ownership of the three utilities and that 64.7 per cent prefer private ownership. It will be noticed that the mildly favorable and mildly unfavorable groups at the border line comprise 60 per cent of those interviewed.

It is fair to assume, even without the data of the experts who took the straw vote, that this 60 per cent is not much interested in who owns the public utilities. They have no decided opinion in either direction. Their attitude on service and rates may be entirely different—the figures and percentages on that subject not being available.

Recalls Dever Bill Vote.

Commenting on the canvass on private ownership, Mr. Baker's supplemental statement says:

"Assuming that the figure which we present for the balance of favor toward private ownership is a true index to Chicago opinion—that is, 62.5 per cent for private ownership and 37.5 against—it is interesting to note the relation of the last election.

"It would appear that with unity of purpose and effort on the part of the representatives both of the traction

interests and of the city administration, the six weeks' intensive campaign served to move over from one column to the other 1.5 per cent of the electorate, whose the result was 49 for public ownership and 50 per cent against. Of course, the issue was somewhat obscured, and the proposal was not the usual one of public ownership, but on the ballot it was so designated, and it was as public ownership that most people thought of it who voted.

"This would indicate that five times the effort and time would have served to turn enough votes to have carried it."

TO OPEN BIG STATION

Bankers and capitalists, headed by Samuel Insull, next Tuesday will help in the opening of the "mother station" of the great power system the Commonwealth Edison company is building. The station is on Crawford avenue.

The capacity of the Crawford avenue station is to be a million horse power, greater than Muscle Shoals can produce and nearly equal to that developed at Niagara falls.

Concurrently with the announcement of the new station's opening date it was learned that Mr. Insull now has under his management utilities with capital of \$800,000,000. These companies have 225,000 stockholders and their activities cover sixteen states.

Daylight Holdup Nets Gem Robbers \$100,000

Newark, N. J., May 22.—(AP)—Two robbers held up James E. Keer, representative of Albert Lorch & Co. of Malden Lane, Manhattan, in the heart of the jewelry district here this afternoon and took diamonds which Keer said, were valued at \$100,000.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Costume Accessories at Special Prices

Jabot and Collar, \$1.50



Of Sheer Georgette

To suit almost any neckline is this Jabot and Collar set which may be adjusted to the frock with no trouble at all. A real value, too, for the georgette is excellent and in these shades: white, peach, powder blue and jade.

Featherweight Hose, \$1.85

Sheer Silk to the Top

THE weight of this new Hose is slightly heavier than chiffon, a very practical and beautiful weight for summer. They have the ravel-stop top and may be purchased in the smart grays and tans as well as white, at this unusually low price.



Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c



—And All Handmade!
So perfect for gifts and bridge prizes, these gay little 'kerchiefs with their exquisitely embroidered corners and crochet edges. In either white or the many lovely colors that are sure to delight you.

COSTUME ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR, STATE.

Photograph
Frames, \$2.50

THESE stunning photograph frames represent something entirely new in this line. They are made in all the high colors, such as blue, tan, brown, purple, green and rose, with gold tooled line border. In two popular sizes, 6½ by 9 inches and 5½ and 7½ inches, they are exceptional at the price, \$2.50.

Photograph Frames, First Floor,
North, Wabash

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS GUARD YOUR FAMILY

Most people save to have something for a rainy day. Sometimes death, the greatest emergency, intervenes before you have saved any real amount. The sum you leave seems pitifully small.

The new STANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK plan makes your dollars protect your loved ones. No heavy deposits are required. You may deposit a definite goal—\$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000. This bank saves you a real legacy. If you die, your family gets this goal plus all you have paid in and the full interest too.

You'll find complete information in our little booklet "What are you doing at?" Write today.

STANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Adams and Clark Streets

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blisters, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Get it today from any druggist and save all further distress. Trial bottle, 35c; large size, \$1.00. Zemo Soap, 25c.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THOUSANDS OF \$65 \$75
AND \$80 SUITS AT
\$50

The world's finest woollens,
the finest customized needle-
work—the newest styles—all
sizes. You can't buy finer suits
—nothing's better than the best

Suits with one or
two trousers

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

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ST. PAUL

D. S. KOMISS & Co

301 S. State St.
S. E. Cor. State & Jackson

Special Purchase
OF SMART NEW

Prince of
Wales
COATS



\$19

They Compare with Coats of
Similar Style and Qual-
ity Selling at \$35

Every Coat is faultlessly tailored
and well lined. Swaggar Single
and Double-Breasted models.
Unlined, lined, pleated or plain
back with velvet trimmed collars.

Fortunate purchase of these
new coats enables us to
sell them at such a low price.

25¢
for
Twenty

2 COAST GUARD AGENTS SHOT; 1 BY RUM RUNNER

Huge Liquor Ring Bared by Boston Drys.

New York, May 22.—(Special.)—Two members of the coast guard were shot today as the result of rum runners' activities near Atlantic City. The affair indicated that the whiskey smugglers at last have found a way of running the coast guard blockade to the four run ships now off Atlantic City.

John Holmes and Morton Bragg of the coast guard station at Sea Isle City, N. J., were wounded. Holmes was patrolling the beach between Sea Isle City and Atlantic City, when he came across rum runners who are believed to have been escaping after landing a load of whiskey.

Fire on Smugglers. Holmes was shot in the left arm when he called to the men to stop. He says the shot came from the boat. Falling in the sand, he exchanged several shots with rum runners.

Other coast guardsmen, hearing the shots, went to Holmes' assistance. He was put into an automobile driven by Howard Clark and accompanied by Bragg. Meanwhile the coast guards at Ocean City had been notified of the shooting. Thinking the guilty person might try to escape by automobile, the Ocean City guards stationed themselves along the road.

When the car with the wounded man in it came along the guards ordered it to stop. Instead Clark put on more speed. The Ocean City man fired, hitting Bragg in the back. Clark drove Holmes and Bragg to a doctor's office in Atlantic City. Neither was seriously wounded.

Smugglers' Ring. Boston, Mass., May 22.—(AP)—Two rum running syndicates, believed to do business in the millions of dollars, were under investigation today as a result of raids here. Sixteen persons were under arrest, liquor valued at \$250,000 had been seized here and in New York, and books containing the names of more than 1,000 persons believed to be liquor dealers were in possession of the authorities.

The existence of a new rum route from Canada through northern Maine to seaports in that state was learned definitely when customs men and harbor police boarded the steamship Van, operated by the Maine Coast and Canada Steamship company, and seized liquor valued at \$40,000.

Capt. O. R. McLean, master of the Van, was arrested, with thirteen members of the crew, and later in the day President W. H. Burton of the Maine Coast and Canada Steamship company was taken into custody.

Parachute Fails to Work;

Army Aviator Is Killed

Lakehurst, N. J., May 22.—(AP)—Lieut. James H. Kyle Jr. of Lynchburg, Va., was instantly killed here today when he either leaped or fell off the wing of an airplane when the motor went bad. Kyle and Lieut. James Schilder were on the wings of the plane to make parachute jumps, but Kyle's parachute did not open until he was a few feet above the ground. The plane was only 200 feet up.

WEEKS TO RETURN TO JOB SEPTEMBER 1; LEAVES FOR BOSTON

Washington, D. C., May 22.—(AP)—President Coolidge, after a call on Secretary Weeks today, told visitors he expected that the secretary would resume his duties about Sept. 1. He expressed satisfaction over the improved condition of Mr. Weeks, who was stricken with thrombosis April 1 and recently suffered an acute attack of gall bladder colic.

The war secretary left today for Boston. He was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. H. L. Hardin, Mrs. Weeks, and a trained nurse.

He will spend some time at the home of his son, Sinclair Weeks. It is his purpose to rest there and to have a consultation of medical specialists relative to the gall bladder colic which has retarded his recovery.

Sheppard Again Head of Rail Conductors' Union

Minneapolis, Minn., May 22.—(AP)—L. E. Sheppard of Cedar Rapids today was reflected president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, in session here.

ONTARIO BEER NETS MONEY, BUT NO HEADACHES

(Continued from first page.)

wets. We are now out to fight for the total abolition of everything alcoholic."

But it looks as though the pendulum was swinging away from Dr. Spence and his group.

At closing time in the most crowded of bars, the correspondent observed only four boys who showed any signs of intoxication. Two other boys came in half an hour before from Detroit. They had hurried over from Detroit for a good time. They ordered eight bottles of beer, to be sure to get enough. They knew of bootleg restaurants in Detroit. They drank this beer as fast as they could, pronounced it good, and went home at midnight sober. In Detroit they would have been drunk.

Two old time beer drinkers from Milwaukee came down to investigate the brew. They said it was like the old Budweiser, pleasant and satisfying, containing no remorse.

New Detroit Wants a Bridge.

There is renewed agitation for a bridge across the Detroit river. Home going crowds last night experienced great delay due to the United States immigration officials. With each person held up and questioned at the gates, the delay became so obnoxious that suspicion was aroused that Ameri-

can authorities might be attempting to discourage migration over the river. But this is an old trouble. Beer may bring a bridge, if America remains officially dry. The excellent nine percent beer made here for export trade is all said to be consumed in the United States.

The program of the provincial authorities is said to be to make it hard for whisky to be bought or sold, and to make it easier to get good beer. The 4.4 is expected to creep up to 5 or 6 per cent, or even higher, without prosecutions.

Under the new law vendors of whisky must go to jail. Consumers are liable to a \$10 minimum fine. As things now stand Ontario residents may get whisky from government stores on a doctor's prescription, buy wine made from home grown grapes at \$8 per case, and get beer, ale, and porter. The ale and porter of the new brand will be out of the breweries in a day or two.

Fort Francis Awaits Permits.

International Falls, Minn., May 22.—(AP)—While the sun beamed jovially on all he surveyed here today, the hottest day this year, Americans on this

the near bank side of the Rainy river, waited with lolling tongues and parched throats for the arrival of permits to sell 4.4 beer at Fort Francis, Ont. Reports today from Fort Francis state that the beer is there, but the permits are not. According to reports here, the permits have been put in the mails at Toronto and are expected to arrive by tomorrow.

Louisville Sends "Beer Special." Louisville, Ky., May 22.—(AP)—A special "beer train," leaving here Saturday evening, June 6, and arriving in Detroit Sunday morning, was announced today by officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The thirty Kentuckians will be ferried across the international boundary to Windsor, Ont., immediately after their arrival, it was announced.

The return train will leave Detroit Sunday evening and arrive at Louisville in time for Monday morning business hours. At least ten coaches will comprise the special, it was stated. Ten coaches would accommodate 500 persons.

CHILD'S FALL IS FATAL. Harry Prodan, 12 years old, 1805 South Wood street, died yesterday from injuries which he suffered Thursday when he fell from the second floor porch.

"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY" F. B. GEORGE CO. 131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET Between Monroe and Adams Streets NOW! TODAY!

Colossal Sale!

caused by the recent fire!

\$250,000 stock of finest

DRESSES COATS SUITS and FURS

at ridiculously low prices
33 1/3, 50, 75% off!

THOUSANDS OF GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM AT ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS
CASH SALES ONLY

No Charges—No C. O. D.'s—No Deliveries—No Alterations
—No Returns—No Exchanges—Every Sale Final

The Greatest Thing in the Barber Shop—a BONCILLA Facial

If you've never tried a Boncilla Facial after shaving, you don't know what you've missed.

Any time you feel "below par"—when your face lacks life and freshness—when you have a business appointment and want to "spruce up"—when you have a social engagement and must look your best—ask your barber for a facial with this blue-gray magic—but insist that you get the complete Method which includes Boncilla Cold and Vanishing Creams and Face Powder.

Boncilla lifts out lines and wrinkles, removes pimples and blackheads, keeps your skin soft and smooth, and puts YOUTH in your face.

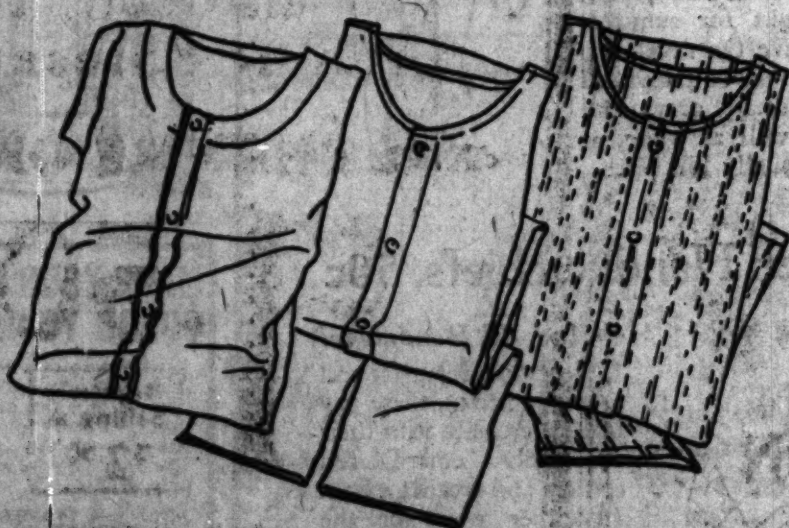
Take home a Boncilla Pack of Beauty—enough for your trial treatment—50c. BONCILLA LABORATORIES (Incorporated) Indianapolis, Indiana



Boncilla Today Keeps Wrinkles Away

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE ST. at JACKSON—on the Northwest Corner



A Very Special Value in Fine Cool Madras Athletic Union Suits

\$1.65

JUST at the time when men are ready to change into light weight underwear comes this great saving opportunity on a very fine quality, well tailored garment. In addition to the madras are fine checked fabrics and striped ankettes. Sizes 34 to 50. Buy your season's supply today.

Rich Silk Union Suits

Satin striped silks, pongees and jacquard figures; a beautiful quality and exceptional value. Sizes 34 to 46. \$3.45



RAJA STRAWS

UNION MADE

NEW YORK

This placard displayed by dealers featuring RAJA STRAWS

MANUFACTURED BY ARDREY HAT CO., Inc. 13-19 University Place New York City



CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVE JES. PRESKY 20 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago 1015

KERMANS Summer Frocks



\$35

Orderly little tucks combine with fly-away pleats, gold tie and white kid belt to achieve this long sleeved model of crepe Elizabeth, \$35. The value of smart simplicity is proven by the other Kerman frock of dotted crepe at left, \$35.

JUST arrived! Simple, cool frocks to wear in town, at the Country Club, or practical to include in one's vacation trousseau.

The mode approves printed crepes, dots and crepe Elizabeth or, chiffon in youthful crayon colors, navy, black or white. So here they are. Fashioned of excellent quality materials, smart details, long or very brief sleeves combine to achieve clever effects.

Shown are but two of the Kerman models at this very moderate price.

UPTOWN - 4720 SHERIDAN ROAD

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings



Buy Me Now—Today!

Enjoy My Bracing Breezes from May to September

Special Terms until May 29th only 10% Down

and 12 months—a full year—to pay the balance. Easy installments added to your electric light bills. Westinghouse fans in all sizes reasonably priced.

If you need a new icebox or a straw hat this Spring you won't wait until the Fourth of July to get them. Why wait until a torrid heat wave drives you to buying a fan? Buy yours now—enjoy it all season long—get your money's worth out of it, and take a whole year to pay!

Phone Randolph 1280

COMMONWEALTH EDISON'S ELECTRIC SHOPS

4562 Broadway 2950 East 92nd Street 72 West Adams Street 852 West 63rd St. 3127 Logan Blvd. 3935 West Madison Street

FOXY BAR TRIES TO F BEER DET

Hides Booze Cases of P

(Chicago Tribune Copyright: 1925: By Tribune) New York, May 22.—More advance press reports from the German border town of Hamburg, where Frederick Hartwell, a bootlegger, was sighted running a rum row by coast guard boats. White Capt. W. E. most guards and Edward constant solicitor to the refused to make any statement. The information was that Margherite would be seized by the customs as opportunity.

A Great Kl

Mr. Broderick's recent smuggling sleight of hand buy a cargo of potatoes destined for American. Last thirty citizens of the Free be disappointed, obligingly attended to of enclosing 25 bottles 2,700 of the 15,000 cases. The foxy British that he had lost 20 whiskey in a recent sales. Shedding crooked Broderick proclaimed to know—particularly States customs inspection forced him to return everything for evermore. German Margherite will instantly by fast me government anti-smuggl

Tras a Good Yar And all this, it seem Broderick thought his

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\$

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FOXY BARONET TRIES TO FOIL U.S. BEER DETECTORS

Hides Booze in 15,000 Cases of Pottery.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, May 22.—Greeted with more advance press notices than a prima donna, the German steamer Margherita of Hamburg, owned by Sir Broderick Hartwell, Britain's baronet, was sighted yesterday off New York by coast guard cutters.

While Capt. W. B. Jacobs of the coast guard and Edward Barnes, assistant collector to the port collector, refused to make any statements today, the intimation was clear that the Margherita would be seized, if she gave the customs an opportunity.

A Great Kicker.
Sir Broderick's recent venture in smuggling, slight of hand led him to buy a cargo of pottery in Germany destined for American consumption. Last thirty citizens of the Land of the Free he disappointed, Sir Broderick allegedly attended to the little detail of enclosing 25 bottles of whiskey in 1,000 of the 15,000 cases of pottery.

The foxy Britisher announced that he had lost 30,000 cases of whiskey in a recent seizure on the high seas. Shedding crocodile tears, Sir Broderick proclaimed for all the world to know—particularly the United States customs inspectors—that this loss forced him to retire from rum smuggling for evermore.

Everything went very well, only the German Margherita will be wooed very insistently by fast members of the government anti-smuggling fleet.

That's a Good Yarn, Mate.
And all this, it seems, because Sir Broderick thought his cleverness too

ARBITRATE



GENEVA, May 22.—(AP)—Holland today registered with the league of nations an agreement with the United States signed at Washington, April 1, whereby the question of sovereignty over the island of Las Palmas, between the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, was submitted to arbitration. Holland also filed with the league her treaty with the United States regarding search of ships for liquor which was signed August 31, 1924.

The island of Las Palmas is about two miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide. It has about 700 inhabitants. It is forty miles within the boundary of the Philippines group, as defined by the treaty of Paris of 1898, but the Netherlands flag has continued to fly over it. This has prevented the pursuit of smugglers by Philippine customs officials. If the smugglers take refuge on Las Palmas.

ripping to be kept a secret. Discreetly, over the tapers, he told the amusing tale of his Scotch pottery shipment from Germany.

So the Margherita sailed from Hamburg on May 1, with German flags, Scotch whiskey, British wines and American knowledge. The Margherita is, or was, due to dock in New York today. If Sir Broderick is as clever in acquiring information as he is in dispensing it, perhaps he will find Halifax a more desirable market.

CLERGY IN CLASH AT MEETING OF PRESBYTERIANS

Congregationalist Union Causes Sharp Words.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Columbus, O., May 22.—(Special.)—A sharp clash occurred today at the Presbyterian general assembly between Dr. David S. Kennedy, editor of the Presbyterian of Philadelphia, the church organ of militant fundamentalism, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America, and pastor of the Central Congregational church of Brooklyn, when Dr. Kennedy charged the Congregational churches were more like Unitarians than Presbyterians.

The question arose when Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary presented the report of the department of church cooperation and union.

89 Voted for Union.
This report stated that 89 Presbyteries had voted favorably on the plan of union with Congregational churches presented by the Cleveland presbytery. Dr. Stevenson in behalf of his committee recommended the Cleveland Presbyterians and the Congregationalists and any other churches where similar

conditions existed be allowed to work out plans of union which later should be presented to the highest authorities in the two denominations. Dr. Kennedy opposed the resolution. "I am opposed to this proposal," he said, "because we have to deal with a church which has no creed. The Congregational church is closer to Unitarianism than to Presbyterianism." At this point audible protests were heard from the floor.

Cadman Answers Charge.
Dr. Cadman's reply came this afternoon, when he spoke as the representative of the federal council.

"Let no man impeach the loyalty to our Divine Lord of any church in the Federal council," he said. "Let him not do so any more than he would impeach the personal purity and character of our ministers."

A vote on the question of the union probably will come up at a later session. The resolution of the committee approving the union of the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches in New England, and wherever such a union is possible, was unanimously adopted.

Harvey Is Mentioned.
Questions of harvey came to the fore in the reading of several overtures by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university, chairman of the committee on bills and overtures.

The overtures were directed against the presbytery of New York for its action in keeping Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick as preacher from May until March after the general assembly had voted to request him to accept the Westminster confession of faith or quit preaching in the First Presbyterian church of New York. One citation is that the First Church of New York is guilty of contempt.

The other overtures were directed against the action of the New York presbytery in honoring as ministers the Rev. Carlos G. Fuller and the Rev. Cameron Parker Hall, who had refused to declare their belief in the virgin birth of Christ and in the infallibility of the Scriptures, including some specific denials of certain miracles.

RAVE BLOWERS GET \$217.
Blowing of the safe of Bohman Lauer, 2435 Lincoln avenue, a butcher, early yesterday was being investigated last night by the police. The safecrackers got \$217, and the explosion damaged Lauer's stock.

120 PLANES BOMB MOORS; FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCE

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, May 22.—The ministry of war this afternoon announced that a violent offensive was launched against the Rifians, commanded by Abd-el Krim, this morning. Powerful French columns of fresh troops, commanded by Gen. Count de Chambrun, attacked the Rifians after violent artillery shelling. One hundred and twenty airplanes, which bombed intensively, participated in the attack.

The opening phases of the attack are reported to have been successful. The French, Senegalese and native infantry storming the Moorish position, which was heavily entrenched, drove out the invaders. Enemy machine gun posts resisted stoutly, being bombed and shelled when the French were unable to reduce them with grenades.

The battle is still going on. This afternoon at the cabinet council Premier Painleve confirmed the success of the operation, stating that he had received optimistic dispatches. At the same time M. Painleve submitted demands for credits which the government will ask the chamber to approve on Monday to carry on the Morocco campaign.

The strictest secrecy is being maintained regarding the amount the government asks, but Tux Taxares learns from an authoritative source that the credits asked will be for 30,000,000 francs (\$1,500,000).

The socialists oppose the credits and the whole Moroccan policy, thereby threatening the life of the cabinet, as M. Painleve has announced that he will not accept a vote of confidence from the center and the right.

ROCKEFELLER CHURCH ACCEPTS TERMS OF MODERNIST MINISTER

New York, May 22.—(Special.)—The congregation of the Park Avenue Baptist church tonight voted to accept the terms on which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted modernist, recently agreed to accept a call to succeed the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin as pastor. It also voted to accept Dr. Woelfkin's resignation.

Although John D. Rockefeller Jr. and all the other trustees and deacons of the church were strongly in favor of Dr. Fosdick, there was much opposition among the members of the congregation. The dissenters objected to Dr. Fosdick's theological views and the conditions which he laid down as preliminary to accepting the call. They did not think the church ought to give up insistence on the Baptist principle of baptism by immersion or that it ought to move from its present location, Park avenue and 84th street, to erect a huge temple in the vicinity of Columbia university.

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BOOKS

Arlen's "Mayfair"
So Cunning It's
Quite Palling

By Fanny Butcher.

And now we have "Mayfair," Michael Arlen's latest collection of tales about "These Charming People." No book for some time will have such an audience—a tribute with expectation as "Mayfair" for, although the world, and otherwise, was torn asunder by its devotion to, and its scorn of, "The Green Hat," the world in its entirety read it, and his wife, if not the world himself, will be eager for a book as "Mayfair."

Michael Arlen has, in "Mayfair," lost none of his cunning, but because it is cunning and not genius, his tales are a little palling. Like all too highly seasoned food, they quickly kill one's taste even for themselves. It is difficult to judge "Mayfair" fairly, for you don't know whether you're just tired of Mr. Arlen's smart aleckness or whether this collection of stories really isn't too good as "These Charming People." I am inclined to think both things are true, and that Michael Arlen has committed the unforgivable literary sin of doing a cheap imitation of an authentic piece of work, a sin quite as much of a sin, even, because the work he has imitated is his own.

"These Charming People" has always seemed to me to be the best thing that Michael Arlen has done. Parts of all of the other books had been, and all of them have had plenty of language, but the highest average of literary facility and delightfulness has always seemed to me to be found in "These Charming People." Arlen has a great and at times tragic genius for the melody of words in lively rhythms about the most trivial and bootless things imaginable. He makes you smile, even when you are most amused by his gayeties, to think that such lovely patterns of words are woven to drap such tawdry creatures. His music is genuine. His characters are cheap imitations of real people. You feel that the characters of all, in "These Charming People," are at least half of the stories in that volume gave you a sense of reality. The characters were frivolous—a charming quality if real and veritable.

The stories in "Mayfair" seem to me to be far below the standard of those in "These Charming People." They are forced. In some cases they are too utterly fantastic to be even amusing. They deal with the supernatural too often. To me the only person writing short stories today who can make a tale of the supernatural seem credible is Walter De La Mare. Algren, Blackwood, and L. Adams back. That is because they take their stories of the plane of reality and weave their whole fabric in the realm of the mind. Mr. Arlen tries to float in the clouds on the tails of angels, more successful than the others. The result is neither charming nor amusing.

There are places, of course, in "Mayfair" where the author turns on his satire battery of charm. Then he is most amusing, most delightful. One of the stories, "The Three Corners Moon," is Michael Arlen at his most sophisticated. But even when he turns a hand, a facility which he is found in his earlier and best tales. It is as if his tremendous popularity had made him rush himself through his work as fast as possible to meet the urgent demand for his special brand of acid lollipops.

All the world will read "Mayfair," of course, though, still searching for the particular bit of beauty or sophistication or buffooneries which the name Michael Arlen means to them.

Whitman Fellowship Dinner.
The annual celebration in honor of the birth of Walt Whitman will be held on Sunday evening, May 31, at the Madison hotel. The dinner will be followed by a program at 8 o'clock on which will appear Maj. Thornton A. Mills, Clarence Darrow, Carl Sandburg, Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Lewisohn Jones, Dr. C. C. Morrison, William Colby Ryan, Rev. Dr. W. Williams, Haridas T. Masumdar, and the Rev. Walter H. MacPherson. Stephen Marion Reynolds will act as chairman of the evening. The evening is in charge of the Whitman Fellowship, which is an unique organization in that it is unorganized, and has no initiation fees or dues. It is merely a band of men and women who meet for dinner each year in honor of the memory of Walt Whitman. Any one may become a member of the fellowship. For nineteen years the fellowship has met annually.

Reservations for the evening—either the dinner and the program or program separately—may be made with Mr. Morris Lydenheim, suite 1208, Madison building, northeast corner State and Monroe streets, whose telephone number is Dearborn 5632. For Whitman enthusiasts, this is a limited edition of a study of Walt Whitman by Donald Bullitt which has just been published. It is a biographical and critical study of Whitman with the selection of selected poems. Mr. Bullitt is the lyric poet here as all of the other Whitman biographers.

You may obtain for a small price a new and complete set of the Whitman poems—any book of fiction, non-fiction, if new and popular, is available to prompt and pleasing. The books are clean and inviting. Start and stop when you please. The books are yours to read at the moment. There are no other books you want.

For a complete list of the service of the Whitman poems, write to the Whitman Fellowship, 17 N. State St., Chicago, Ill. We will send you a list of the books by mail.

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CONFESSIONS



Theodore Dreiser has been, ever since he wrote "Sister Carrie" in 1900, an important figure in literature in America. For a few years every one has been waiting for the novel which he promised to do and which has been announced for publication three or four times. There is still no definite word about "An American Chronicle," although it is expected to be on the fall lists. Mr. Dreiser probably has been the subject of more critical essays than any other American novelist. There is much divergence of opinion as to his greatness. The first two parts of the "Financier" trilogy are, so every one agrees, his most impressive work, but I like best of everything he has done the tale of "Jennie Gerhardt." When I asked him what book he would rather have written than any other, he replied:

Dear Miss Butcher: Two books that I most sincerely wish I might have written are "Thals" and "Madame Bovary."

Theodore Dreiser

Singing Waters.

Elizabeth Stancy Payne has an ardent following among those who like their novels, well—that is, who like tales of boats and adventure. Her latest, "Singing Waters," is a clean, wholesome tale of love and adventure. To quote the phrase which is applied to one out of every ten books whether it is true or not, "Singing Waters" really merits all three of those over-used adjectives. It is about a girl who loved a man and risked her life to save him from what she thought was disgrace. That the disgrace was merely imaginary and that their adventures were a little spectacular is all in a lifetime. She kidnapped him, stole a boat, got mixed up with a murderer, was held prisoner on a run, and then she and her adventures, all of them bizarre but perfectly proper. It is the kind of story that doesn't make the slightest gesture toward reality but that has a pretty and gentle thrill.

Mrs. Warren Here.

Maude Radford Warren feels herself a part of Chicago. When her self-imposed task is over of raising the two youngest sons of her best friend, who died a year or so ago and left them to her, she is going to come back to Chicago to live and work. She was in Chicago as a guest of the Women's World's Fair, where she spoke for the section of authors at the luncheon on Famous Women's day. Mrs. Warren came almost simultaneously with her latest novel, "Carnival Colors," which concerns two generations of women who flouted carnival colors for a few weeks in their lives and clothed themselves in the drabness of unhappy marriages ever after and a child of the third generation who has the chance to decide for herself where her love lies without the bitterness of an illicit affair.

Farmington.

The new edition of Clarence Darrow's tale of his own boyhood, "Farmington," has just come off the press. It is the finest piece of literary work that Mr. Darrow has ever done, and will live as a record of American boyhood.

Ridgely Torrence's
new book of poems

HESPERIDES

"SOME of the most definite and distinguished poetry of the day. The title poem is more than impressive. It will be recognized as containing the mysterious ichor which preserves a few poems beyond their generation. Every word is as starkly dramatic as it is inevitable. This is an achievement—one which will undoubtedly loom as one of the finest of the period."—Louis Untermeyer in *The Saturday Review of Literature*.

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Let Stefansson
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Life's Humdrum

Vilhjalmur Stefansson's "The Adventure of Wrangell Island" is one of the most important books of historical travel of the year—of any year, in fact. Mr. Stefansson has that rare gift of being able to write at the same time lucidly for those who cannot abide a book that is too ponderously written, and authentically and impressively for those who cannot abide a light book. Edwin Balmer, president of the Society of Midland Authors, is one of Mr. Stefansson's nearest friends in Chicago, and he is himself, as you know, a writer for us to be proud of. It is a happy chance which gives us both Mr. Balmer and his friend, Mr. Stefansson thus together, Mr. Stefansson as the critic and Mr. Balmer as the critic.

By Edwin Balmer.

Who can forget the moment of realization that he is reading a great book? Who can forget his discovery of Mark Twain, Kipling, Tolstoy? Of course, in many cases, the reader is told in advance that the book is great; but this reader, at least, has been disappointed that so often and so often disappointed that the moment of discovery of the extraordinary book always kept its thrill. Such a moment of realization I had when I first read Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

I had that experience opening Harper's and reading a page headed by a then new name; I got the thrill of contact with a new and inspiring personality.

Here was a man writing of arctic exploration from a remarkable and an absorbingly interesting point of view; here was a man who took for granted the physical facts of strength and endurance and the qualities of courage which supplied others with their greatest themes, and who proceeded with accounts of discovery new and unimaginable and fascinating.

With all honor to the men of strength and endurance and courage, especially those who explored those qualities in the arctic, it must be confessed that many of the facts most heralded and sung, when stripped of their trappings, are no more than a series of reasonable nothing so much as the march of the King of France and his four thousand men. They went into the arctic, as he marched up the hill—and marched down again. A sense of the ordinary book of arctic adventure. It was the inescapable sense of a tremendous significance in what this explorer was doing which made me sit straighter and read avidly those exploring pages in a three weeks old copy of Harper's and which sent me off to midnight to a news stand to see if, by any possible chance, the next issue of Harper's had reached Chicago ahead of time. For I had begun Stefansson's account of "My Life with the Eskimo."

This book contains one of the great documents of our times—the meeting of Mr. Stefansson, a trained ethnologist, with tribes of Eskimo who had never had any contact with civilized man. He spoke the language of our tribes, which was very similar to the tongue of these isolated people. It was one of the very rare events when he, a trained scientist and speaking the primitive language, was the first white man to live a people living as our ancestors lived in the ice age. He felt it.

The first chapters are to me some of the most fascinating ever written. That book, "My Life with the Eskimo," began a series which is now continued by Mr. Stefansson's "The Adventure of Wrangell Island." Every one remembers that Wrangell Island figured prominently in sensational news stories a couple of years ago. Three men were lost leaving the island in winter: one man, Knight, died there of scurvy, attended by the Eskimo woman, Ada Blackjack, who was the sole survivor; such was the basis of the sensation. What were they doing there? What was the use of Wrangell Island?

For the reader who wants a book of adventure, courage, and sacrifice, this is the diary of a man who died here in a story for the reader who wants to follow through and above the physical event, the working of a purpose, here is a book.

It gives a most graphic glimpse of another side of Stefansson—a Stefansson who, always victorious in his purpose before, here met temporary defeat. True, he was not present in this expedition; yet it was his expedition; his heart was in it; and his

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow.
"The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.
"A Mother's Recompense," by Edith Wharton.
"The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy.
"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis.
"The Painted Veil," by W. Somerset Maugham.
NONFICTION.
"So You're Going to Italy," by Clara E. Laughlin.
"Treubadour," by Alfred Kreyenborg.
"Travel Diary of a Philosopher," by Carl Gustav Keyserling.
AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis.
"The Reckless Lady," by Philip Gibbs.
"The Peasants," by Ladislav Raymont.
"King Henry VII.," by Sidney Lee.
"To Lhasa, in Disguise," by William McGovern.
"Mark Twain's Autobiography."

friends were lost. Every one will admire the man the more for his writing this book.

Of course his personal position, and the fate of his friends, become in his record subordinate to the purpose of moving them all; and this book sketches Stefansson in his greatest purpose. Those who already know him as an explorer, a scientist, and a writer, here meet him as a constructive thinker whose eyes are fixed on the future.

Lewis on Journalism

A French journalist in a recent interview with Sinclair Lewis asked him if he didn't think that a newspaper was the best place for a young novelist to get his writing experience. Mr. Lewis himself at one time was a newspaper man, though, luckily for his literary career, not a violently successful one, replied: "It is the worst, and for three reasons. The first is that the journalist must write hastily, and second, that he forms the habit of working under some one else's orders. The third, that his profession makes him away solely for adventure. I recommend Stefansson. I would begin with 'My Life with the Eskimo.' If you have begun and continued with him, by all means go on with 'The Adventure of Wrangell Island.'"

Ducdame.

There seems to have been so much disturbance over the title of John Cowper Powys' novel, "Ducdame," that perhaps some explanation of its meaning isn't amiss. It is the refrain of Jacques' lyric in the second act of "As You Like It." It is the construction of an old wife's call to the creatures of her farmyard, "Ducks, come to your dame," and hasn't any mysterious significance whatever. It is, according to Jacques, a Greek invocation "to call fools into a circle." A tale of rural England, with the countryside almost a character among the men and women who live and move against its background.

Historical Celebration.

During the week of June 15 there will be produced in Lexington, Mass., a pageant drama written by Sidney Howard to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. It is to be the second performance of the pageant, and the occasion is commemorated by the publication of the play. Another colonial anniversary volume is "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill," that famous old poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes, which will be published with many and lavish illustrations by Howard Pyle to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17.

Galsworthy's Book of
Stories Prove He's
Really a Novelist

By Sidney Dark.

John Galsworthy has collected fifty-six of his short stories, written between 1909 and 1924, and has published them in a single volume of nine hundred and fifty pages. The stories vary in length from thirty thousand words to a few pages. In his preface Mr. Galsworthy suggests that the development of the art of the short story is hindered by "the demands of editors." There is, of course, a magazine formula both in America and England (they differ hardly at all), and the short story writer must adapt himself to it. Mr. Galsworthy is not thus adaptable. He proclaims his independence, and yet his stories show that he is essentially a novelist; and not a short story writer. The best is the longest, which is at least partial proof of what I say.

I judge that the translation of Trotsky's study of Lenin is none too skillful and anyhow the book is disappointing. We are told how the two revolutionists first met in London in 1902, and there is a good pen picture of the dead bolshevik dictator. A most interesting chapter is that in which Trotsky gives the bolshevik side of the story of Mr. Wells' famous visit to Moscow.

Mr. Wells, it may be remembered, wrote after his return home of his conversation with Lenin: "For me it was really a recreation to talk with this unusual little man." According to Trotsky, after Mr. Wells had left the Kremlin, Lenin exclaimed "What a Philistine, what a monstrous little bourgeois." That is how great men see each other. Lenin, as described in these pages, is as cold blooded and inhuman as Robespierre, with far greater ability and without the Frenchman's childish vanity.

The Earl of Oxford, better known to the world as Mr. Asquith, is writing a history of the house of common during the last fifty years.

Commercial Year Book.

A volume which contains information on the industry, resources, finance, and foreign commerce of Russia today is a translation of the "Commercial Year Book of the Soviet Union, 1925," just brought out in this country. Everything that any one could want to know about the soviet government is to be found in its pages—a reference book indispensable to any one interested in Russian trade and almost an encyclopedia of facts about a country whose present day history is veiled to the outside world.

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The Spring When the Rain Came Up From
China—

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Babe got a desperate misery
The Blue Ox could not haul the Northern
Lights south (in less than six months)
Bab Babbitson began to write poetry
And all the great loggers got caught by wives

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By

Michael Arlen

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to Gentlefolk the Real State of Affairs Existing
in the very Heart of London during the Fifteenth
and Sixteenth Years of the Reign of His Majesty
King George the Fifth: Together with Suitable
Reflections on the Last Follies, Misadventures and
Galantries of "These Charming People."

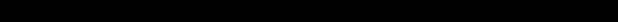
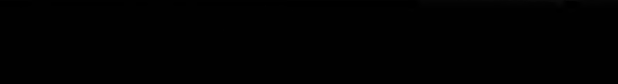
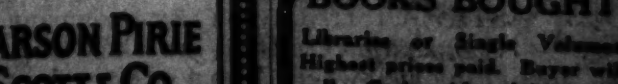
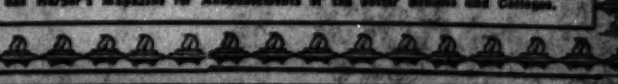
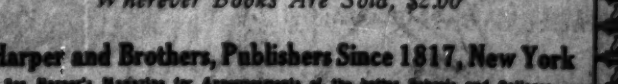
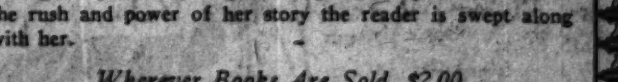
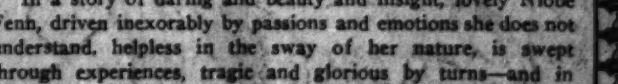
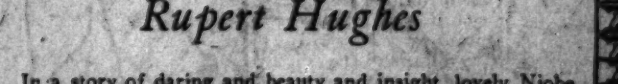
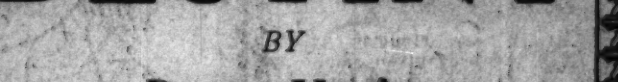
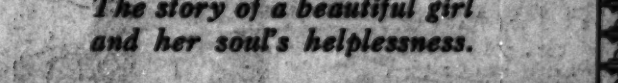
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LOYOLA LOSES TO ST. IGNATIUS BY 12 TO 1 SCORE

Being counted out of the champion, Loyola did not prevent St. Ignatius from almost blowing Loyola's hopes of a Catholic league baseball title yesterday. Last year's champions made seventeen hits, one a homer by Taylor, filled up a 12 to 1 triumph. The winners routed Loyola in the first three innings when all twelve runs were scored. Score:

ST. IGNATIUS	LOYOLA
1st Inning	0
2nd Inning	0
3rd Inning	0
4th Inning	0
5th Inning	0
6th Inning	0
7th Inning	0
8th Inning	0
9th Inning	0
Total	12

St. Ignatius' victory was a surprise to many, as Loyola was considered the favorite. The game was played at the University of Chicago stadium.

CITY LEAGUE

June Tech's high geared nine rolled over Hibbard yesterday, 8 to 6, for its seventh straight section city public high school baseball victory at Wabash park. The winners used Thorpe, Brown on the mound and each was equally effective. Score:

TECH	HIBBARD
1st Inning	0
2nd Inning	0
3rd Inning	0
4th Inning	0
5th Inning	0
6th Inning	0
7th Inning	0
8th Inning	0
9th Inning	0
Total	6

Offense went into first place in the south end of Wabash park, 10 to 1, in a postponed game at Palmer park. The winners routed three batters, while Tech and Hibbard getting the Southern blow. Score:

TECH	HIBBARD
1st Inning	0
2nd Inning	0
3rd Inning	0
4th Inning	0
5th Inning	0
6th Inning	0
7th Inning	0
8th Inning	0
9th Inning	0
Total	10

Offense went into first place in the south end of Wabash park, 10 to 1, in a postponed game at Palmer park. The winners routed three batters, while Tech and Hibbard getting the Southern blow. Score:

TECH	HIBBARD
1st Inning	0
2nd Inning	0
3rd Inning	0
4th Inning	0
5th Inning	0
6th Inning	0
7th Inning	0
8th Inning	0
9th Inning	0
Total	10

Offense went into first place in the south end of Wabash park, 10 to 1, in a postponed game at Palmer park. The winners routed three batters, while Tech and Hibbard getting the Southern blow. Score:

TECH	HIBBARD
1st Inning	0
2nd Inning	0
3rd Inning	0
4th Inning	0
5th Inning	0
6th Inning	0
7th Inning	0
8th Inning	0
9th Inning	0
Total	10

Offense went into first place in the south end of Wabash park, 10 to 1, in a postponed game at Palmer park. The winners routed three batters, while Tech and Hibbard getting the Southern blow. Score:

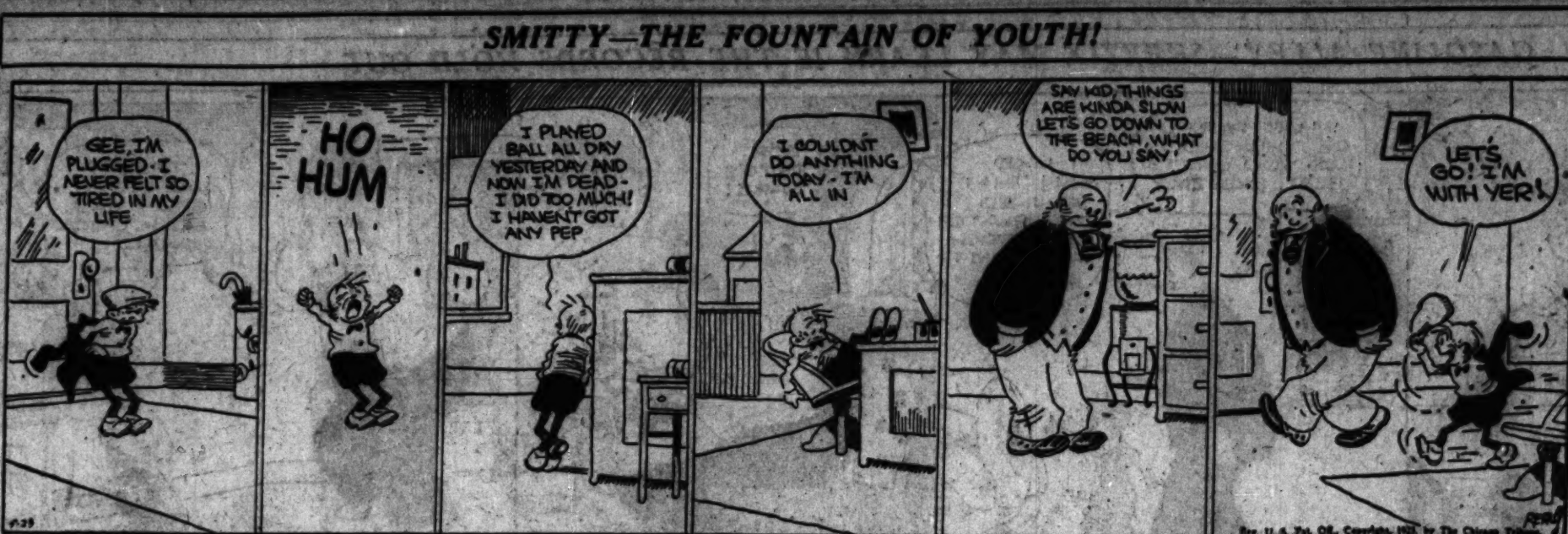
TECH	HIBBARD
1st Inning	0
2nd Inning	0
3rd Inning	0
4th Inning	0
5th Inning	0
6th Inning	0
7th Inning	0
8th Inning	0
9th Inning	0
Total	10

Offense went into first place in the south end of Wabash park, 10 to 1, in a postponed game at Palmer park. The winners routed three batters, while Tech and Hibbard getting the Southern blow. Score:

TECH	HIBBARD
1st Inning	0
2nd Inning	0
3rd Inning	0
4th Inning	0
5th Inning	0
6th Inning	0
7th Inning	0
8th Inning	0
9th Inning	0
Total	10

Offense went into first place in the south end of Wabash park, 10 to 1, in a postponed game at Palmer park. The winners routed three batters, while Tech and Hibbard getting the Southern blow. Score:

TECH	HIBBARD
1st Inning	0
2nd Inning	0
3rd Inning	0
4th Inning	0
5th Inning	0
6th Inning	0
7th Inning	0
8th Inning	0
9th Inning	0
Total	10



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

SUBURBAN RELAY MEET AT EVANSTON TODAY

The first annual Suburban High School relay meet will be held at the Evanston High School field this afternoon. The first event will get under way at 2:30 o'clock. It will be a series of three meets to be sponsored by the Chicago Suburban High School conference. A field of 220 athletes from eleven of the suburban schools is entered in the carnival which will include a program of sixteen events. The events are divided into senior and junior classes. Among the schools entered in the senior relays are: CLASS A—Oak Park, New Trier, Waukegan, Proviso, Morton and Evanston. CLASS B—Deserfield, La Grange, Thornton, University Park, and Riverdale. The senior relays will be at two miles, 440 yards, 880 yards, and 1 mile. The junior events are 440 yards, 880 yards, and one and one-half miles.

MANY STARS IN OLYMPICS MEET AT GRANT PARK

Entries for the Chicago Olympics, a set of track and field games to be staged by the Chicago Finnish-American A. A. in the Grant park stadium on May 31, close today with either Secretary William Juuti, 725 Belmont avenue, or with Charles A. Dean, chairman of the athletic committee of the I. A. C. This event will be featured by the appearance of some of the world's greatest athletes, including Willie Ritola, the Finnish distance runner; Harold Gribble, the I. A. C. holder of the world's record for the running high jump; Albin Stenroos of Finland, winner of the marathon run in the Olympic games in France last summer; Johnny Myers, also of Finland, who won the javelin throw at Paris; and mention three of America's leading one mile runners in Jole Ray of the I. A. C., Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., and George Connolly of Georgetown university. Among some of the team entries already received are those of the University of Wisconsin, Loyola, De Paul, and I. A. C. The high schools will be well represented, while a commendable entry for the girls' events is already in.

GRASMEERE FARM POLOISTS DEFEAT RIDING CLUB, 7-6

Grasmeere farm beat the Chicago Riding Club four in a polo game yesterday afternoon at Wheaton, 7 to 6. Beatty featured for the winners and Capt. Carpenter for the losers, with three goals each. The same teams will stage a practice match tomorrow afternoon at Wheaton, starting at 2:30. Lineup: GRASMEERE FARM: Beatty, No. 1; Carpenter, No. 2; Hahn, No. 3; Myers, No. 4; Connolly, No. 5; Stenroos, No. 6; Gribble, No. 7; Ritola, No. 8; Hahn, No. 9; Myers, No. 10; Connolly, No. 11; Stenroos, No. 12; Gribble, No. 13; Ritola, No. 14; Hahn, No. 15; Myers, No. 16; Connolly, No. 17; Stenroos, No. 18; Gribble, No. 19; Ritola, No. 20; Hahn, No. 21; Myers, No. 22; Connolly, No. 23; Stenroos, No. 24; Gribble, No. 25; Ritola, No. 26; Hahn, No. 27; Myers, No. 28; Connolly, No. 29; Stenroos, No. 30; Gribble, No. 31; Ritola, No. 32; Hahn, No. 33; Myers, No. 34; Connolly, No. 35; Stenroos, No. 36; Gribble, No. 37; Ritola, No. 38; Hahn, No. 39; Myers, No. 40; Connolly, No. 41; Stenroos, No. 42; Gribble, No. 43; Ritola, No. 44; Hahn, No. 45; Myers, No. 46; Connolly, No. 47; Stenroos, No. 48; Gribble, No. 49; Ritola, No. 50; Hahn, No. 51; Myers, No. 52; Connolly, No. 53; Stenroos, No. 54; Gribble, No. 55; Ritola, No. 56; Hahn, No. 57; Myers, No. 58; Connolly, No. 59; Stenroos, No. 60; Gribble, No. 61; Ritola, No. 62; Hahn, No. 63; Myers, No. 64; Connolly, No. 65; Stenroos, No. 66; Gribble, No. 67; Ritola, No. 68; Hahn, No. 69; Myers, No. 70; Connolly, No. 71; Stenroos, No. 72; Gribble, No. 73; Ritola, No. 74; Hahn, No. 75; Myers, No. 76; Connolly, No. 77; Stenroos, No. 78; Gribble, No. 79; Ritola, No. 80; Hahn, No. 81; Myers, No. 82; Connolly, No. 83; Stenroos, No. 84; Gribble, No. 85; Ritola, No. 86; Hahn, No. 87; Myers, No. 88; Connolly, No. 89; Stenroos, No. 90; Gribble, No. 91; Ritola, No. 92; Hahn, No. 93; Myers, No. 94; Connolly, No. 95; Stenroos, No. 96; Gribble, No. 97; Ritola, No. 98; Hahn, No. 99; Myers, No. 100; Connolly, No. 101; Stenroos, No. 102; Gribble, No. 103; Ritola, No. 104; Hahn, No. 105; Myers, No. 106; Connolly, No. 107; Stenroos, No. 108; Gribble, No. 109; Ritola, No. 110; Hahn, No. 111; Myers, No. 112; Connolly, No. 113; Stenroos, No. 114; Gribble, No. 115; Ritola, No. 116; Hahn, No. 117; Myers, No. 118; Connolly, No. 119; Stenroos, No. 120; Gribble, No. 121; 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MIDWAY NETRACE
NARROWS; BIG 10
DARK HORSE WINS

BY TED ISERMAN.

The race for the western conference net crown at the University of Chicago was narrowed down yesterday to three nonconference contestants and the Big Ten contenders, Krickbaum of Michigan, Krickbaum, a dark horse, who survived yesterday's fourth round, goes into the semifinals this morning against Julius Sagalowsky, the favorite, from Butler college. The others to survive yesterday were Donovan of Notre Dame and Krickbaum, Sagalowsky's doubles partner.

In doubles the Butler pair survived the heat and played their semifinal game with Jerome and Crane of Michigan, winning handily, 6-1, 6-0. The other doubles teams to survive the third round were Goodville and Parke of Illinois, and Tracy and Shapley of Ohio State, who will meet in semifinals this morning to determine the opponents of the Hoosiers in the finals.

Sagalowsky Likely Winner.

In today's games Sagalowsky, who disposed of all his rivals yesterday without ceremony, is expected to win easily from the semifinals, though the Wolverine star edged the dope a bit by eliminating Hutter of Ohio State, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. The form which Donovan showed yesterday, while sparkling and powerful, proving a bit erratic. It made his game with Voss of Michigan somewhat uncertain in the second set, Krickbaum, on the other hand, made short work of Somers of Purdue and State of Illinois.

One of the thrilling titles yesterday was that between Capt. Kim Valentine of Chicago and Capt. Sherrill of Northwestern won by the latter, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. The Purple leader won his victory by his more consistent game, though the Maroon, who defeated Sherrill previously in a dual match, showed brilliantly at times at lobbing and in his chopping.

Maroons, Badgers Split.

While the tournament games were in progress yesterday afternoon, Wisconsin and Chicago netmen engaged in a dual contest of three singles and one doubles match. The matches were evenly divided, Milenbach of Chicago defeating Foster of Wisconsin, and Milenbach and Foster of Chicago winning the doubles match, the Badgers taking two singles titles. After his match with Quinn, Capt. Valentine of Chicago collapsed, having engaged in a hard tournament tilt in the morning.

With the same sort of weather prevailing today as has blessed the play, yesterday and Thursday, the games should prove fast.

Both Finals Today.

Today's program, beginning with the semifinals in both singles and doubles this morning at 10 o'clock, will be completed this afternoon, when the doubles championship is run off at 4:30 o'clock. The singles title will be determined at 1:30, all games being played on the Maroon courts, 53th and University avenues. No admission is charged. Yesterday's results follow:

SINGLES.
THIRD ROUND—Donovan (Notre Dame) defeated Voss (Michigan), 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Sagalowsky (Butler) defeated Hutter (Ohio State), 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Krickbaum (Michigan) defeated Tracy (Ohio State), 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Krickbaum (Michigan) defeated Sherrill (Northwestern), 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Krickbaum (Michigan) defeated Goodville (Illinois), 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

DOUBLES.
THIRD ROUND—Krickbaum and Krickbaum (Michigan) defeated Hutter and Hutter (Ohio State), 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Krickbaum and Krickbaum (Michigan) defeated Hutter and Hutter (Ohio State), 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Krickbaum and Krickbaum (Michigan) defeated Hutter and Hutter (Ohio State), 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

TILDEN DEFEATS
WILLIAMS; WINS
QUAKER TOURNEY

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—(AP)—William T. Tilden, national champion, added another tennis title to his string today by winning the Pennsylvania state tournament. He defeated R. Norr Williams, Philadelphia, in the final round, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Miss Molly Thayer, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Washington, D.C., won the women's doubles championship, defeating Mrs. E. H. Hunt and Miss Mildred Willard, Philadelphia, 6-1, 7-5.

NURMI FAILS IN
RECORD BREAKING
TEST AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., May 22.—(AP)—Pavel Nurmi failed this evening to break the record for the mile in a race in which he led James J. Connelley, Washington star, to the tape by 5 yards. The race was staged in Harvard stadium.

Nurmi's time for the mile was 4:15.15, 1/2 second slower than his own record and 2 3/4 seconds slower than Norman Taber's American record, also set in the stadium.

Lake Park Wins Way
to Tennis Semi-Finals

In winning its sixth annual bicycle race yesterday afternoon, Hyde Park won the championship and earned the right to compete in the semi-finals for the cup title. Englewood was the lone inland avenue school's victim.

Antlers Club
Derby Close Today

Antlers club's second annual bicycle race for the second annual bicycle race was held at the Antlers Sportsman club, 1000 N. Dearborn, today at 10 o'clock. The race was won by a team from the Antlers club, defeating a team from the Antlers club, 2:15.15, 1/2 second slower than his own record and 2 3/4 seconds slower than Norman Taber's American record, also set in the stadium.

Why I Took Up
GOLF

Theodore J. Moreau, vice president of the Mid-City Golf club, has outlined some of the benefits he derives from taking up the game of golf.

BY THEODORE J. MOREAU.

All the good points about athletic sports were set down here, they would not overstate the benefits I have derived from golf. The joys and sorrows of the gridiron, baseball diamond, basketball court and tennis courts are but fond memories, while golf continues with increasing interest to command all my recreational time.

This is not the result of hardening of the arteries or approaching old age, but is due to the greater lure of the links. The thrill of an occasional hole in par is almost submerged by the all-around enjoyment of the game. It is enough to keep alive that spirit of hope and to keep me in the ranks of Packard's class of hopeful duffers.

A great love for the games of yesterday gives way to a greater love for the game of today. Tomorrow and tomorrow, and tomorrow—golf.

JOYCE RETAINS TITLE
BY PUTT ON 37TH HOLE

TROON, Scotland, May 22.—(AP)—Before a gallery of 10 to 15 thousand, the largest that ever saw women battle at golf, the title of the Atlantic, Miss Joyce Wethered, today won her third British open golf championship by beating Miss Cecil Leitch, three times holder of the title, at the 37th hole. It was the hardest fought struggle in the history of the golfing classic. The 56 hole final match was squared at the completion of the first round and again at the end of the second.

Fighting valiantly against a girl 10 years her junior, Miss Leitch squared the match at the thirty-sixth after the twelfth hole. She was a putt at the thirty-seventh. On this hole she was short with her approach and needed two putts after she got on. While Miss Wethered also was short, her ramp shot was almost dead to the pin, and she sank her first putt for a four, winning the title of champion for another year.

Miss Glenna Collett was treated as a guest of honor today. She was escorted to each green with the contestants, in order to get a good view of the putting.

The shipyard of Ayr and Troon, and the shops of Freetrick, as well as Troon closed their doors, and the whole shire took a golfing holiday, even the schoolchildren being released to see the afternoon round.

DAILY FEE GOLF LINKS
O. K. FOR CHICAGOANS

BY MORROW KURM.

Let us assume that you are employed somewhere in Chicago's great Union loop or thoroughfares. Then let us assume that the day is bright, clear, and warm. And let us further assume that you desire a game of golf, that you are not a member of a country club, that you want your golf right away, and that it is not your desire to take a long motor or train trip.

Then, ladies and gentlemen, the thing for you to do is to travel—by street car, elevated, or automobile—to a daily fee golf course that is located close to town. One of the best of these is Budlong Woods, which is situated at the end of the Lincoln avenue car line, near Belmont and Foster avenues. This course is just thirty minutes from Tribune square.

The golf may be found there is pleasant enough. The fairways are growing well under the spring sun. The greens are in good condition and each one of the 18 holes is located on a permanent green. The trees of Budlong Woods provide trouble in addition to the traps—things to worry the man who is not precise in his shots.

The clubhouse, the locker room, the food—good, all worth a whirl, and the golf course especially is worth your attention.

University of Illinois golfers fell before Maroon shooters yesterday. The score was 18 to 2. The Chicago golfers now have a clean slate in this year's dual match and are fast becoming favorites in the western intercollegiate championship tournament.

Yesterday's play was at Olympia Fields. It was a match play and Chicago counted 8 points to 5. Sherrill of Northwestern defeated Krickbaum of Chicago, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Krickbaum of Chicago defeated Hutter of Ohio State, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Krickbaum of Chicago defeated Sherrill of Northwestern, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

WALTER HOOVER
WINS CHALLENGE
SCULLING RACE

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—(AP)—Walter Hoover today won the right to challenge Jack Bareford, of England, for the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, emblematic of the world's single sculling championship. In a trial race over a mile and a quarter course on the Schuylkill river Hoover defeated John Blasing Jr., Paul Costello and W. E. Garrett Gilmore, all of this city.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.
DEAR WAKE: Some twenty years ago or more the Pekin theater, southwest corner State and 27th streets, was at its best. The old building, now occupied for other purposes, is still there.

Entertainers and operators of the theater were colored people. That included ticket office, doorman, house physician, and ushers. Bob Mott was owner. Ed Green was stage manager. Mat Marshall, Harrison Stewart, and Lottie Grady were among the headliners of a talented stock company.

The Pekin's orchestra and seating capacity equaled many downtown theaters, with everything neat, orderly, and first class. And what life and music the actors did put into their plays, attracting many white persons to the good shows.

I well remember when Ada Grey played at the Academy of Music on the west side in a barnstorming play called "The Stolen Mortgage." She had a curtain call after the first performance and made this little speech: "Thank you! Thank you! This is not the FIRST time I have appeared before you, and I will appear 'again' before you. I thank you."

"Be a Good Boy." Ah, how often heard. This time-worn phrase—just used for words! The admonition each father today calls out to his lad in his fatherly way. His father before him and his father's father called the same thing to his little lad. And back through the ages, in every tongue, the same advice to the boy was rung.

There was a high wind at Greenwood yesterday. Also many applicants for the national open title, who will qualify there Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Those who played yesterday were Carl E. Berol, Cy Anderson, Jimmy Wagner, Frank Adams, James Poulis, Arthur Foxworth, Frank Hard, Tom Kemnitz, Phil Gaudin, Alex Law, James Carberry, Jack Hutchinson, Bobby Crickshaw, John Benson, and William Mulholland. Greenwood members will take charge of the course today and tomorrow, afternoon and practice for the big Memorial day program.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.
Wise Guy—What was the President's name in 1892?
Me—Geo. I don't remember.
Wise Guy—Calvin Coolidge.
P. Emerson Toddles III.

This Wake Is Conducted By
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! It Has Us Worried.
Returning from Louisville, our semi-monthly pay check, which should appear May 12, was not among those present. Now we wonder whether we were taking a 1500 member leave of absence at our own expense or whether we were working.

Raymondella Antiermann.
Spirit Writing—A doctor's prescription.
P. F.

EIGHT BIG TEN GAMES
SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

GAMES TODAY

Michigan at Illinois.
Yowa at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Chicago.
Indiana at Northwestern.

Eight Big Ten nines will seek to improve their ranking today, only Ohio State, the pennant leaders, and Purdue, the tail enders, remaining quiet. Of the battles carded for the day, that between Wisconsin and Chicago at the Midway, wherein the great Stoll of the Badgers and the equally great Marks of the Maroons will match their bendery is the most important.

Illinois and Michigan are going to put up a nifty duel, according to the experts, while Iowa should be able to better its standing a bit when it meets the Gophers at Minneapolis. Indiana will dispute Northwestern's prowess at Evanston, the recent setbacks of the Purple giving their prospects for the day a slightly blue tinge.

HARVARD READY
TO RACE MIDDIES

Annapolis, Md., May 22.—Eight husky Harvard oarsmen arrived in Annapolis today to participate in the triangular race on the Severn river tomorrow against the varsity eight of the Naval academy and Syracuse university. Syracuse crews arrived yesterday. Harvard will take part in only the varsity event.

Woods and
Waters

HERE ARE MICHIGAN FISHING LAWS.

NEW changes were made in the Michigan fish laws for the year 1926. The present statutes are, with a few minor exceptions, about the same as last year. On walleye pike Michigan is extremely liberal, as it permits fishing for this species beginning May 1. The best limit is ten a day, and each fish must be ten inches in length.

The large and small mouth bass season opens June 15—10 a day; 10 inches in length. There are exceptions to this general law, as in the upper peninsula the bass season does not open until July 1, and the limit on bass in Moughton lake has been changed by special order. Legal length of trout is seven inches except on the Au Sable river. This is an eight inch stream and seven inches have to be thrown back.

Many leaders creeks throughout the state have been closed to all trout fishing, so anglers should keep their eyes peeled for notices before fishing such streams.

Bluegills, catfish, rock bass, and crappies may be caught beginning June 15. Pike (known also as pickerel, great northern pike) are unprotected and so are perch.

Michigan laws bristle with "exceptions." For example, no fishing is allowed in any of the inland waters of Oakland, Calhoun, Cass, Berrien, Ogemaw, Ingham, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Livingston, St. Joseph, and Washtenaw counties until after June 15. Lake and Grand Traverse counties make this July 1.

PARK OFFICIALS
HELP MAKE BIKE
DERBY A SUCCESS

(Picture on back page.)

When Tom Tamm's fourth annual Bicycle Derby, which has attracted a record entry of 715 riders, is held in Humboldt park tomorrow morning, starting at 9 o'clock, the West Chicago Parks commissioners, of which Dr. John Dill Robertson is president, are desirous of a large portion of the credit for whatever success surrounds the event.

Members of the west park board from the president down, not to mention William G. Harney, superintendent of the park; William J. Short, who is in charge of employment; Maurice Meacham, Harry Stepping and his assistant, Alfred Thompson, have cooperated splendidly with Tom Tamm in making plans for this event. All are red blooded sportsmen, who are ever ready to do anything which will develop amateur sports in Chicago, among the growing generation especially.

Praise for Parkmen.

Then there is the West Chicago Parks police force, under the command of Capt. William Becker. Members of the department have always been noted for the devoted protection in the courteous manner which has often been shown them by the men and the men in charge. The detail to be assigned to the race tomorrow will be in charge of the starting line, a man who has risen from the ranks to one of the most efficient officers in the department.

While athletes, who have been developed through the use of west side parks for skating, bicycling, and country runs, and other times of athletic endeavor, have claimed the credit, some of the praise should go to the west park board and police department who have always been and always will be willing to lend a helping hand. These men are a credit to the city of Chicago and those interested in amateur sports should realize what they do for the growing boys and girls of the city.

Notice Upon Riders.

All plans have been completed for the staging of the Derby. Heads in the novice race will be decided first, and contestants in this race must report only for their numbers and make sure of their transportation. No riders will be given out after 8 o'clock when all officials are required to report.

The complete list of entries, handicaps for the 75 mile event, and with the numbers the riders will wear will appear in tomorrow morning's issue of Tom Tamm's Riders will get a service to learn their numbers before calling upon the number clerk.

Newmark Straws
Fancy Bands FREE \$2.45

ONCE again Newmark demonstrates his supremacy as the leading hatter in all America—former successes actually eclipsed by a master stroke of buying which enables him to sell straws any man would be proud to wear at a price which draws the admiration of the most critical hat buyers.

Wide Brims—Fancy Bands
All the Newest Weaves—All Colors

All Straws
at the One
Low Price \$2.45

Straw hat styles have changed. In selecting yours be sure you get the new wide brim and don't forget the fancy bands. They are colorful and smart. Come in EARLY!

Fancy Colored Bands FREE
With Every Newmark Straw

Buy your straw from Hatter Newmark. Select any band you like from an endless variety of the newest patterns. There is no extra charge.

You can buy a hat like this at Newmark's, so why should you pay more money? Remember, too, the fashionable fancy band—absolutely free—no charge. Your choice from an endless variety. Save your 50 cents or \$1.

The water test, that proves the superiority of Newmark's hats, is shown in all Hatter Newmark display windows. It's just more insurance of Newmark quality.

Hatter Newmark

Monroe at Dearborn
Clark at Washington
Dearborn at Madison
Dearborn at Jackson

Man to Man
ROI-TAN
A cigar you'll like

"A man is known by the cigar he gives his friends. Bill, you sure knew how to boost yourself with me when you gave me this ROI-TAN. It gets better with every puff."

Distributed by
Seidenberg & Company, Branch
75 W. Van Buren Street
Chicago, Ill.

10c—2 for 25c—
15c and 3 for 50c

American Cigar Company
Manufacturers

NAVY PLAYS WAR AMID TORPEDOES, PLANES, SMOKE

'Hostilities' Nearing End
Without Accidents.

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW MEXICO,
AT SEA OFF HAWAII WITH THE
UNITED STATES FLEET, May 22.—
The spectacular mock warfare
between units of the United States fleet,
in which elements of modern naval
strategy, including airplanes, torpedoes
and smoke screens are being
used, entered its final phase today.

Fleet Reverse Battle.
Yesterday it was the "White fleet"
which pursued and attacked the
"Green fleet." Today the tables were
turned and the "White" fleet became
the object of the day's assault. The
two fleets were lined up as follows:
White—Rear Admiral William V.
Pratt, commanding; battleships, California,
New Mexico, Idaho, Mississippi,
Wyoming; three light cruisers; thirty
destroyers; aircraft carrier Langley,
and twelve combat planes.

Green—Vice Admiral Henry A.
Wiley, commanding; battleships, Oklahoma,
Nevada, Arizona, Pennsylvania,
West Virginia, Maryland, and Tennessee;
five cruisers; eight mine
layers; six destroyers; airplane tender
Aroostook, and 16 scouting planes.

No Serious Accidents.

In connection with the early completion
of the annual maneuvers, naval officers
were careful to point out that thus far
the exercises on the largest scale ever
attempted by the United States, had been
entirely free from serious accidents. The
chance of accident was considered high
because of the nature of the recent naval
maneuvers, with all ships traveling without
lights and in and out of smoke screens.

Fleet Thanks Australia.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 22.—
Replying to Premier Bruce's message
welcoming the American battle fleet on its
forthcoming visit to Australia, Rear
Admiral Coontz wired:

"Your greetings sincerely welcome and
appreciated by officers, men and myself.
All are looking forward to greeting the
government and people of your commonwealth."

Navy Medical Director Sick.

GIBRALTAR, May 22.—Francis Smith
Nash, medical director of the United States
navy, accompanied by his wife and daughter,
on a tour of Europe, arrived here last night
and is confined to his hotel by an attack of
influenza. His condition is not serious.

DEATH POLICE SHOT GAME.

Joseph Brown, 55, 7001 N. 44th St., 4448
North Dearborn street, died at the Fredrick
hospital of wounds received during a game
Thursday with Louis Barnes, also colored,
4441 Van Ness street. Police are holding Barnes.

Matthews
21 E. Madison St.
Between State and Wabash

FEATURE SALE

**Black
Satin
COATS**
\$19
\$45 Values



Wonderful Coats at
a Sensational Price
Matthews is fortunate in
presenting these marvelous coats
at \$19. Only Matthews mer-
chandising and extremely low
pricing could make possible an
offering of heavy quality, im-
mense Black Satin Coats, lined
throughout with finest silk and
trimmed with select beaver and
other fur, for only \$19. Styles
and modern truly worthy of the
Matthews label—dresses, straight-
line and other models, in sizes
for every figure. Select yours
early—there will be a great de-
mand for these \$45 val-
ue models.

F. N. Matthews Co.

Boys' all-wool two-pants suits

A notably low price for this quality



14.65

These suits are made
of high quality, durable
woolens, and are tai-
lored to our own exact-
ing specifications—
using only the finest
of trimmings.

For clearance

—we have taken 800
of these suits from our
regular stocks and offer
them at this radically
reduced price. Sizes 7
to 18 years.

Koveralls, 1.25

A most practical play suit

Made of blue denim, blue chambray and khaki;
fancy trimming and guaranteed fast colors. Made
to withstand heavy wear and repeated laundering.
Sizes 1 to 8 years.

250 all-wool 2-pants suits

for quick selling—at **10.75**

Odds and ends from our better ranges, re-
duced for this special selling. Sizes 7 to 18.

Silk gloves—in smart novelty cuff effects

Made with pongee. **1.50 pair**, Beaver, Ecu,
Pongee with mode. Mode, Pongee

Excellent quality Milanese silk with double finger tips (guar-
anteed). The very newest styles for wear with smartest of summer
costumes.

Printed chiffon frocks
flutter in the sunlight

Misses' **\$4.00** Crepe silk
slips



Long sleeves are newest

—therefore they appear on all these youthful frocks
in cool, exquisite colors of filmy chiffon.

Tropical brilliance
in the crepe, white in the
jabot and vest, gold in the
flat buttons—charming.

Goddets and rosettes
add to the flower-like deli-
cacy of a white chiffon
etched with huge, red roses.

Misses' frocks, fourth floor, State.

**Patent leather one-strap
Wiggle-toe shoes, 4.90**

Embodying the individuality and
quality which identify every pair of
Wiggle-Toe shoes. Really artistic,
yet designed to allow the broad stand-
ing space, with plenty of freedom for
the toes, so essential to natural development.
Sizes 11½ to 2.



First floor.

**Cricket neck
slipover, 1.95**

Very special



Light weight wool
in this fashionable boy-
ish style has brightly
colored rayon bands at
neck, cuffs and hip.

Gaily Colored—
they will make a charm-
ing appearance in your
many summer sports.

Third floor, State.

Heavy crepe de
chine
Petticoats, \$5
with broad bands of
ecru binche lace.



Shadowproof hems
of the crepe make this
petticoat successful for
wear with summer
frocks. Colors: white
and flesh. Third floor, State.

Fur storage means summer safety for your furs in our air-cooled, moth-proof, fire-proof, theft-proof vaults.
The fee is very small for this triple insurance against loss and against the ravages of summer heat.
For Dept. A, 11th floor.

Mandel Brothers

5,540 pieces neckwear—2,100 silk scarfs

Most remarkable values in this very unusual and timely offering

We offer this collection of lacey, frilly neckwear (suitable for every summer costume) and
bright, graceful scarfs at the moment when it coincides with your summer wardrobe plans.

**Knitted rayon
crepe
scarfs 1.95**

These will add a dashing
and colorful detail to many
a costume. They are in
combinations of plain and
fancy border effects. 68
inches long, fringed ends;
in tan and print, gray and
print, Copenhagen and
print, white and print.

First floor, State.



**Smart scarfs
break
into print 1.95**

—and crepe de chine and
georgette crepe flaunt the
news. The designs and
colors are most unusual
and include floral and om-
bre effects. All shades ap-
proved by styling as well
as black and white—all
with hand knotted fringes.

First floor, State.

600 georgette and crepe de chine scarfs, 2.75

Excellent qualities of these two fabrics and beautiful floral and figured motifs and border effects make these
scarfs striking as a value. They have hand knotted fringe ends; 64 inches long and 18 inches wide.

First floor, State.

Patchwork collars of real lace, \$1

Very special, indeed, are such values as these! The
collars are combina-
tions of ecru, net and
such laces as Irish, filet
and Valenciennes. There
are both Buster
and V-neck styles in
white and ecru.

A charming finish
for summer frocks
These becoming little col-
lars lend much daintiness
to the light, washable
frocks of summer.



**Real lace trimmed
neckwear, 1.95**

Collar and cuff sets

Separate collars

Separate jabots

Long sleeved guimpes

The laces used on these include fine qualities of
Irish filet and Valenciennes, combined with net.

First floor.

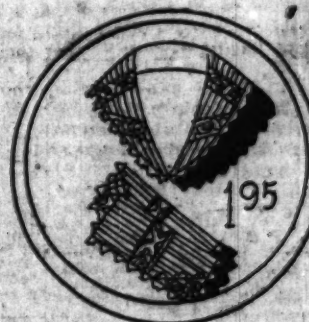
Vestees with jabots

Modesties

Long sleeved guimpes

They are of Venice laces,
organdies (of various col-
ors), linens and combina-
tions of fine laces in cream
and ecru.

First floor.



**Collar and jabot (com-
bined), 1.50**

The new bateau collar with cascade jabot attached
is of net daintily finished with real Irish lace. Others
have a V-neck with lengthy jabot finished with
Valenciennes lace in cream and ecru.

First floor.

Vestee sets, 2.95

Vestees that insure the success of many a summer
frock. These (some with cuffs and others with both
cuffs and jabots) are of net, Valenciennes or real
lace. They have country club collars or V-neck.

First floor.

Embroidered and pleated silk hand bags

Black or colors to match your summer costume

**Imitation Aubusson
embroidery 7.50**

Floral or scenic designs are
used on pouch bags, metal
mounted. Colors: brown,
tan, black, cocoa, red,
green, and gray.

**Fine pleated
crepes**

Black, brown, cocoa, tan, and
white pleated crepes in small
pouch shapes are also
mounted on metal
frames and silk lined.

First floor.

**Fine quality of imported
Tissue-lined stationery**
Fine quality linen—specially priced

68c box

Box of 48 sheets
and 48 envelopes

Now is the time when you
can buy a summer's sup-
ply of this fine linen sta-
tionery at really substantial
savings. It has a smooth
writing surface and me-
dium sized envelopes.

Buff-gray

orchid-blue-white
are lined with contrasting
linen. How some girl
graduate would like a gift
of one of these boxes.

First floor, Wabash.



**A late French shipment of
Iridescent pearl jewelry**
The kind all Paris is wearing

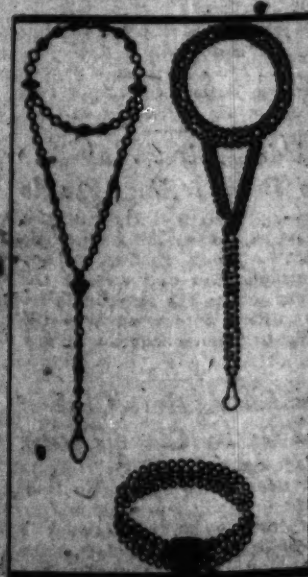
7.95

**Pearls of
sophistication**

To appear with smartest
summer gowns. There are
blue, green, orchid, jade,
peach, bronze, champagne,
flesh and natural colored
pearls, in plain and
baroque effects.

Exotic bayaderes

ropes of pearls worn with
smart casualness. Also,
garland necklaces and flat
chokers with or without
pendants, and upper arm
bracelets. First floor, Wabash.



SECT
GENE
SOCIETY
WAB

WHITE

By ROBERT

Larry Vail, a handsome
young man, was sitting
in the lobby of the
Hotel Franklin, when
he saw Mrs. Franklin,
her mother, who was
sitting in the lobby of
the hotel. Mrs. Franklin
was not feeling well,
and she was sitting in
the lobby of the hotel.
Mrs. Franklin was not
feeling well, and she was
sitting in the lobby of
the hotel. Mrs. Franklin
was not feeling well, and
she was sitting in the
lobby of the hotel.

Marcia asked Sid about
the matter. Sid noticed
this and said, "I sup-
pose you're right."
"I don't believe I'll
Vail be in this afternoon."
"He generally stays
the camp Saturday night."
A blast of the mill
was prolonged scream. Sid



"The little
ing the new furniture. Mrs.
was still blowing and Mrs.
"The last log's sawed,"
ever had here."

"Larry's made things
here that man of yours has
made his triumph theirs."
"It's been a long time
him yet," Mrs. Oslund said
expressed. "I think it was
Marcia glanced quickly
see drama only in executive
realized how that achievement
works with his hands, and
demands it."

Her uncle had once been
him and Larry and now he
made his triumph theirs.
women she understood but
"And now the twenty
"Yes," Mrs. Oslund said
machinist. But I'm glad for
aw so much ginger around
winter we'll have a long
"Don't you fret!" Mrs.
has to carry them on his
was I didn't think anything
On the way back to the
were responsible, and Sid
hint in speaking of her au-
something of what had hap-
And the others, she re-
have wondered at her re-
They had known her only
once, by suggestion or by
learn what lay back of her
It had been no easy task
started northward, when
aw possibilities of friends
only dispelled her fears but
of her gratitude.

"Do you know?" she
"Of course you will y-
explain. Because you have
coming. I know it seems
"Better wait a while,
roughest trail in the bush
"am just a little farther a-
"It's not serious," Mrs.
me ever since my mother
married. He has given me
go on that way. I want
had to!"

The last was said with
Relda Franklin and had to
"They all say it's the
woman said quickly, "but
works."

"But it's unusual for
wanted to tell you about it
I did. You've all been so
"Nonense! We're not
different but, we're just
we take time to help a
somebody living next door
Marcia slipped an arm
"Hughes once told me
Marcia and Mrs. W
morning all the men who
Francis' work was finished
her office and immedi-
he walked down the rail-
there he had a canoe hid-
the camp.
From the veranda Re-
walked down to the shore,
the dock.
"You look tired," she
for your long walk. She
She held out a small
were not an intense
the head and drank.
"Well," he began ab-
"Surprise," she repeat-
"You won't think so."
Relda gasped and her
"She'll not come out
"She don't intend to
Francis'."

"The little cat," Reld
"What's that?" Sid
"Nothing. I was sur-
been. How long do
"Until she gets tired.
"Fired! What do you
think she's going to work
there. Another for new desk
Housed

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925.

* * * 17

WHITE WATER

By ROBERT E. PINKERTON



Larry Wade, a handsome young woodsman, is commissioned by Howard Franklin to build a hunting lodge on Franklin's forest preserve. With the help of two friends, Hughes and Sid Evans, Larry works all through the winter. In the spring Franklin comes to inspect the lodge and finds it most satisfactory. He goes to California on business, but Mrs. Franklin, her maid Jane, and Mr. Franklin's niece, Marcia Kent, come to spend the summer at the camp. Mrs. Franklin is interested in taking pictures of the deer, and asks Larry to accompany her as guide on her photographic expeditions. On a day that Mrs. Franklin is not feeling well, Larry and Marcia go fishing. On their return Marcia is unable to control her anger against Larry for taking her. Two days later she resumes her photographic expeditions with Larry as her guide. On their way back to camp a storm overtakes them and they go for shelter to a little cabin in the woods. Marcia is terrified and clings to Larry in fear. He puts his arms about her to soothe her, and she tells him that she loves him and begs him to go away with her. Larry repulses her and as soon as the storm abates he sets out for the camp. On their return they find that Howard Franklin has unexpectedly arrived.

Marcia gains her uncle's consent to return with him to the states and prepare herself for a job. Larry offers his resignation to Franklin. The latter asks him to go up a creek and cruise the forest until near sunset and report to him the conditions there. He confides to Larry that he is about to take over the management of the preserve. Larry meets Franklin at the mill, makes his report, and Franklin offers him the job of running it. Larry accepts the position and Franklin returns to California. Sid Evans comes to the mill to work for Larry and the latter learns from Old Hughes that Sid makes occasional visits to the Franklin camp to see Marcia Franklin.

Larry sends to headquarters for a reliable office manager and Marcia appears in answer to his request. Against his will he agrees to let her work in the mill office.

INSTALLMENT XXX. A SURPRISE FOR RELO.

Marcia asked Sid about Hughes and the camp but did not speak of her aunt. Sid noticed this and after a moment he said abruptly: "I suppose you're going out to see Mrs. Franklin Sunday?" "I don't believe I'll have time," Marcia answered evenly. "Will Mr. Wade be in this afternoon?"

"He generally stays with the road crew for supper. I'm going down to the camp Saturday night and if you want to—"

A blast of the mill whistle stopped him. It became a series of blasts, then a prolonged scream. Sid ran out the door and across the track. After inspect-



"The little cat!" Marcia muttered. "I knew it."

ing the new furniture, Marcia went back to Mrs. Oland's. The mill whistle was still blowing and Mrs. Oland and Mrs. Wade had come outside. "The last log's saved," Marcia's new landlady said. "Quickest out they ever had here."

"Larry's made things hum," Mrs. Wade agreed, "though from what I hear that man of yours had something to do with it."

"He's been filing for twenty years and he's never had a weld break on his yet," Mrs. Oland said in a quiet tone that gave dignity to the pride it expressed. "I think it would not kill him if one did."

Marcia glanced quickly at her new landlady. Life had trained the girl to see drama only in executive achievement and responsibility. Now she suddenly realized how that achievement and responsibility are shared by the man who works with his hands, and who works efficiently because his self respect demands it.

Her uncle had once been of that class. It was the humanizing tie between him and Larry and now the same thing bound Larry to these people and made his triumph theirs. She found herself possessed of a desire to tell the women she understood but Mrs. Wade was speaking.

"And now the twenty dollars a day stop."

"Yes," Mrs. Oland said. "Ed will get only four and a half until spring—machinist. But I'm glad for Larry's sake the season's over. Ed says he never saw so much ginger around a mill before. And if Larry gets the logs out this winter we'll have a long season next year."

"Don't you fret," Mrs. Wade exclaimed. "Larry'll get the logs out if he has to carry them on his back. Come Marcia. We've got to be going. Once was I didn't think anything of three miles but now it seems like a hundred."

On the way back to Sabawi Marcia was silent for a time. Two things were responsible, and Sid was the cause of one. She had caught his obvious hint in speaking of her aunt and a visit to the camp. He undoubtedly knew something of what had happened the morning of her departure with her uncle. And the other, she realized, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Oland, must have wondered at her reappearance in the role of bookkeeper and stenographer. They had known her only as the indolent niece of a wealthy man and yet not once, by suggestion or by cleverly worded question, had they attempted to learn what lay back of her action.

It had been no easy task for Marcia to leave her uncle and, when she had started northward, when cities and farms had given way to small, ugly settlements and desolate expanses of forests, her courage had been sapped. Not only did she fear the dreariness of the life she faced, but there came grave doubts of her ability to handle the office work.

Now, instead of dreariness, she had found kindness and consideration of a type she had never known and in Larry, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Oland she saw possibilities of friendship that could be very precious. The thought not only dispelled her fears but it drove from the girl's lonely heart an expression of her gratitude.

"Do you know," she exclaimed. "I'm going to be very happy here."

"Of course you will, child."

"And I want to tell you something," Marcia rushed on impulsively, "to explain. Because you have been so kind, so considerate. It's about my coming. I know it seems mysterious but it isn't, not in the least. I came—"

"Better wait a while," Mrs. Wade interrupted. "I'd rather travel the roughest trail in the bush than these ties. I don't see why they couldn't put me just a little farther apart."

"It's not serious," Marcia insisted. "Uncle Howard has taken care of me ever since my mother died when I was a little girl, just before he was married. He has given me everything. He's been wonderful, but—I couldn't go on that way. I wanted to earn my own living, to be independent. I had to."

The listeners said with sudden fierceness and Mrs. Wade, who had seen Marcia Franklin and had talked to Hughes, believed she understood. "They all say it's the only way to be happy in this world," the older woman said quickly, "but it's nothing to get excited about. Most everybody feels that way."

"But it's unusual for me," Marcia laughed, "and you've been so kind I want to tell you about it. It was just chance I came here and I'm so glad I did. You've all been so nice and in a city, well, a city is—"

"Nonsense! We're no different than city folks. Books try to make us different but we're just ordinary humans. There's fewer of us, is all, and we take time to help a neighbor because a neighbor's a neighbor and not somebody living next door."

Marcia slipped an arm through Mrs. Wade's and squeezed it.

Hughes once told me you were a fraud," she said, "and now I believe it."

Marcia and Mrs. Wade had walked to the mill on Friday. The next morning all the men who would not be needed were paid off and at noon Sid Evans' work was finished for the day. Marcia had already been established in her office and immediately after dinner Larry drove off to the road camp. He walked down the railroad track a few miles and then turned off south to where he had a canoe hidden near a lake. Before supper time he had reached camp.

From the veranda Marcia saw him paddle into the bay and she stepped down to the shore, arriving there as he was pulling his canoe up beside the dock.

"Look tired," she said softly. "But you are going to be rewarded for your long paddle. See how I greet you."

She held out a small silver flask and smiled as she looked at him but her eyes were not an intense blue. They were gray—cold, too, as Sid tipped back his head and drank.

"Well," he began abruptly, "I've got a surprise for you today."

"Surprise," she repeated. "You're very nice to me."

"You won't think so, Marcia's back."

Marcia gasped and her face was white.

"She'll not come out here!" she exclaimed fiercely.

"She don't intend to. She's staying at the mill. Got a room at Mrs. Wade's."

"The little cat!" Marcia muttered. "I knew it."

"What's that?" Sid asked.

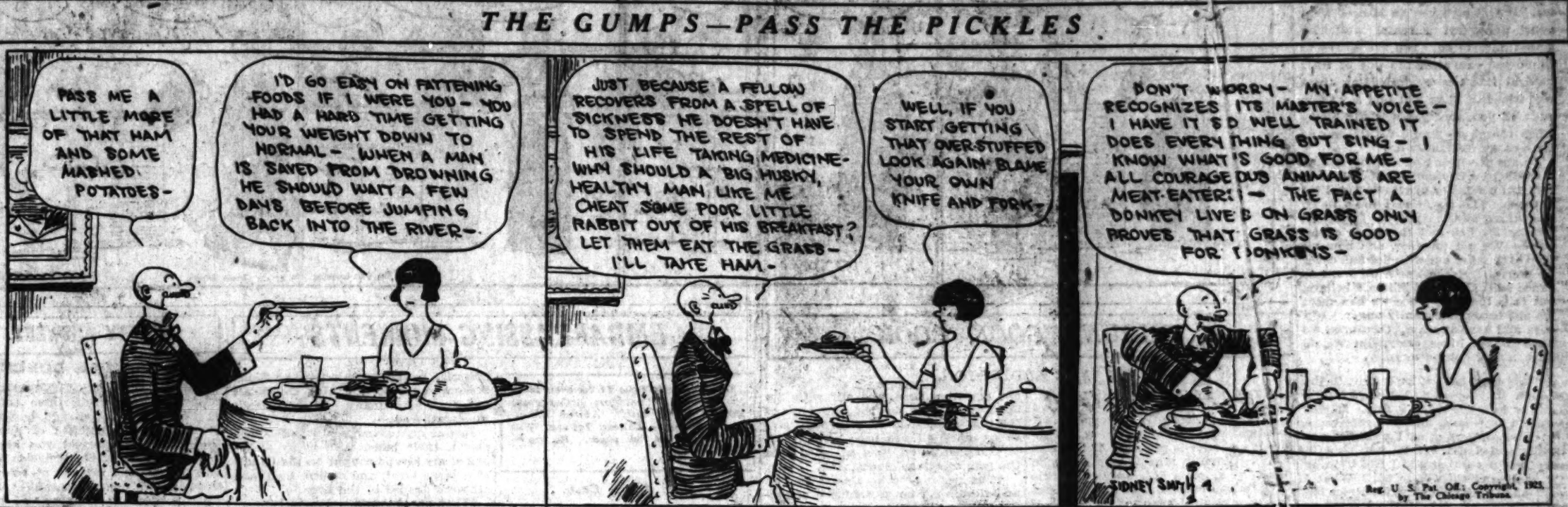
"Nothing. I was surprised, of course, though I don't know why I should be. How long does she intend to stay?"

"Until she gets tired, I guess."

"What do you mean?"

"She's going to work there. Larry's fixed up an office for her. Sent to the new desk and things."

(Copyright, 1925, by Robert E. Pinkerton.)
(Continued Monday)



Miss Compson Has Been Better and Also Worse

But She Seems to Enjoy
Herself in 'Eve's Secret.'

"EVE'S SECRET"
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Clarence Badger.

THE CAST:
Eve Betty Compson
Duke of Polaris Jack Holt
Duchess Wills Collier Jr.
Baron Vera Lewis
Prince of Boris Marcia Carillo

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning.
Miss Compson's latest is not Miss Compson's best, but neither, praise be, is it her worst—for that were hard to bear.

"Eve's Secret" is an adaptation of Zoe Akins' "The Moonflower," and one suspects it has been greatly changed from the original.

As stands it is a silly story about a duke who, deceived by the girl he was to marry, declares that all the women of his class are alike—meaning N. G.—and in the next breath vows to marry the first pretty girl of the common people who shall come his way.

Miss Compson, as a coquettish niece, proves to be the awaited damsel. The duke sends her to France to be educated.

She comes back finished and flirtatious. Her escapades and the duke's jealous, duellous pursuit are what you learn about from there on.

The picture is tedious, but not so badly done. Miss Compson seems to enjoy herself in her role, and if the supporting male chorus, headed by Jack Holt, doesn't, it bears up bravely—and with somewhat of a good natured twinkle.

But—let's hope for another picture like "New Lives for Old" for Miss Compson. THAT was great!

"GOLD AND THE GIRL"
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Edmund Mortimer.

THE CAST:
Dan Fontaine Buck Jones
Marie Elsie Fair
Bart Collins Bruce Gordon
Rankin Claude Payton
Weeks Lucien Littlefield
Jeffrey Alphonse Eclair
The Dog "Pal"

Concerning B. and the dog friends. This differs from other westerns by reason of the fact that a dog and not

CLOSEUPS

The day after Mrs. Emory Johnson went to the city prosecutor with the case detailed here yesterday, Mr. Johnson got a move on and presented the gentleman with a well filled purse to be turned over to his family.

Earle Fox and Gladys Tenneyson announce that they will be married June 8. They are compelled to wait until that distant date, as not till then will the prospective bride's divorce decree from Chester Bennett be final.

A horse shares honors with the star. He's a nice dog—in fact, you will learn, a wonderful dog. He has a bull-dog's looks and grip; a bloodhound's scent; the tenderness of a woman; the bravery of a man; the instincts of a Sherlock Holmes—and what have you. SOME pup!

This man Buck Jones is one of the favorite western heroes, and he and "Pal" together make quite a showing this time. The plot is much per the usual western plot with the hero pretty much up against it, sent forth to bring to justice the uncle of the girl he loves.

The supporting cast is adequate and photography and scenery do their share toward making "Gold and the Girl" worth a hand.

See you tomorrow!

Cardinal Hayes Ends His Visit in Chicago

Looking back at a busy two day visit with Cardinal Mundelein in Chicago, and looking forward to a busy year's work in his own diocese in New York, Cardinal Hayes departed yesterday morning for New York. He will return, he promised, about a year from now to attend the International Eucharistic congress scheduled for this city a year from next June.

Accompanying Cardinal Hayes were his secretary, Mr. Stephen Donahue, and the Rt. Rev. J. Waring of New York City. Mr. B. J. Shell, secretary to Cardinal Mundelein, headed the delegation of clergy who escorted the visitor to the depot.

Cardinal Mundelein, according to the ecclesiastical rule of the Roman Catholic church, remained at his home, 1555 North State street, and said good-bye to his house guest and old school friend at the doorway of the old red building. Cardinal Hayes left the city in the same mood as he had entered it, saying:

"Chicago's a fine place. Every New Yorker should come here often."

German Painters Open Exhibit at Drake Today

The first exhibition of modern German painters to be shown in Chicago since pre-war days opens at the Drake this afternoon. The exhibition is open to the public, with no charge for admission. More than 150 oil and etchings will be shown. Albert Wittman and K. P. Bertold, members of the Berlin-Munich group of artists, are here with the exhibit.

Chicago Women Win All Offices at Club Federation Election

Decatur, Ill., May 22.—[Special.]—Chicago walked off with the honors at the closing sessions today of the annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

An invitation extended by the Chicago Association of Commerce for next year's meeting was referred to the board for post-convention action, thus practically assuring the meeting to the eleven districts in the Chicago area.

Chicago women were elected to all offices filed this year. They are Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, former president of the sixth district, for first vice president; Mrs. John S. Maurer, president of the second district, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Trainor, treasurer; Mrs. George W. Plummer, parliamentarian. Those who will retain their offices are Mrs. N. C. McLean, East St. Louis, second vice president, and Mrs. J. R. Leib, Springfield, corresponding secretary.

Clara B. Spence, School Founder, Leaves \$152,781

New York, May 22.—[Special.]—Miss Clara B. Spence, founder of Miss Spence's school, who died Aug. 9, 1923, left an estate appraised today at \$152,781, which included \$106,958 in securities, \$23,774 cash, \$22,001 for an interest in the property at 34 West 56th street, and \$6,048 in personal effects.

Miss Spence gave her last dollar to the school. She was a native of New York, and her father, a wealthy manufacturer, died in 1880. She left her adopted son a half interest in 147 shares of the Spence school, valued at \$48,565, and a \$4,000 bond.

Paris Hears Roszicka Dolly Will Wed Francois Dupre

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, May 22.—It is reported that Roszicka Dolly, the actress, is engaged to Francois J. Dupre, who recently was divorced from Daisy Slinger, the sewing machine heiress.

Roszicka Dolly, according to the rumor, saying: "I can not tell anything about that now, maybe later. Mr. Dupre and Roszicka crossed from New York on the same liner last week."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Dr. George Donohue, superintendent of the Chicago (la.) state hospital, writes to THE TRIBUNE to say that no physician at the institution had anything to do with the Timothy Murphy embezzlement suit.

THE TRIBUNE yesterday stated that Dr. Otto Singerberger, organist at St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein, gave the concert there Thursday following Cardinal Hayes' dedication of the organ. Albert Fleben, organist at Holy Name cathedral, was here with the exhibit.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question asked by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question: Flyed Doty, 650 West 64th street, was awarded \$5.

THE QUESTION.

Should the state legislature force Chicago to return to standard time on July 1?

Where Asked.

Military tournament, Grant park.

Answers.
Bruno D. Jasinski, 1948 North Leavitt street, druggist—

Whether they should have anything to do with it or not, I am for standard time throughout the year. Among other things, it interferes with our use of the radio. Half of the stations are on daylight time and the other half on standard time.

Miss Jewel Burton, 910 South Michigan avenue, stenographer—

—Oh my! Well, I like it the way it is. I have been arguing for it all summer—spring it seems like summer today. I am not a night owl, and neither is my wife, that is, he, wide awake and alive in the daytime, especially in the summer.

Charles M. Kennedy, Woodstock, Ill., salesman—

—Your day-light time is a hardship on people who come to Chicago—they have to start too early. Another thing, my boy likes Uncle Walt at W-G-N. He is used to it at Edgemoor. It is at 4:30. And on Sunday mornings he is at Sunday school at your 11 o'clock hour.

Mrs. Ruth Rosen, 2652 West Division street, restaurant owner—

—I like daylight saving time. The only bad feature about it is that train times are bothersome, otherwise it doesn't make any difference. We might as well work an hour earlier without changing the clock.

Erwin E. Lampert, 7339 Yale avenue, salesman—

—I would go over to the Chicago running line. I like the daylight saving time arrangement. It is about the only way we could force people to get up early. People will kick about everything; still I believe most people like daylight saving time.

N. U. Student Wins Oratorical Contest

Wright E. Bapke of Northwestern university last night won over orators representing six other colleges and universities the right to represent Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan in a national oratorical contest held at the Northwestern auditorium at Evanston. Thomas Hutchison of Ohio Wesleyan university won second place.

Each orator discussed some phase of the United States constitution. Bapke's speech was a plea for every citizen to observe the constitution in his daily life.

At Los Angeles the orators will compete for prizes totaling \$5,000 offered by the Better American Federation of California.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
American Management association, Drake Hotel.
Achievement Exposition, Municipal pier.
Horse show, Military tournament, Grant park stadium.
MEETINGS.
Chicago League of Women Voters, Congress.
Phi Delta Gamma society, Edgewater beach.
Gamma Sigma society, Edgewater beach.
Alpha Alpha society, La Salle.
Theta Phi society, Edgewater beach.
Women's Bar association, La Salle.
LUNCHEONS.
Catholic Women's league, Blackstone.
Daughters of the British Empire, La Salle.
Norwegian Women's club, Edgewater beach.
Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, La Salle.
MAY 23 EVENTS.
Marshall Field grill.
St. Mary's high school, McCormick.
Catholic Ladies Glee society, La Salle.
Zeta Chi society, Belmont.
EVENING EVENTS.
Athletic society (dinner), City Hall.
Robert Burns club (dinner), Morrison.
Chicago Yacht club (dinner), Auditorium.
Executive club (banquet), Sherman.
North Park college (dinner), La Salle.
Junior class—De Paul university (dinner), Auditorium.
Phi Delta Gamma society (dinner), La Salle.
Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity (dinner), La Salle.
Phi Pi Phi fraternity (dinner-dance), Belmont.
Fryhills sisters—Washington temple (dinner), Belmont.
Delta Phi Delta society (banquet), Belmont.
Edgewater beach.

New York Baritone Wins Acclaim of All Michigan at Festival

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22.—[Special.]—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, who sprang into fame last winter at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, appeared at the Ann Arbor festival tonight, and within a few minutes from the time he opened his mouth he would have been able to own most of this part of Michigan by merely asking for it.

Predictions about musical artists are notoriously unsafe, but there is reason to believe this tall, slender young artist is due to occupy quite a place in the affection and admiration of American audiences. I hasten to add that his is not the most enormous voice in the history of song. Deafening trombone blasts are not his. But it is a voice with the beat and the charm of youth, one that carries and persuades and delights with manner and style and the great asset of personality.

His performance tonight was mostly of operatic excerpts and in four languages, Italian, German, French, and English. He would never be well acquainted with them all. He certainly is with English. That, by the way, was his nonoperatic contribution, a translation of Moussorgsky's "Songs of the Field," which he sang with more ardor than any one except Chaliapin has been able to put into it. Incidentally, the audience went wild over it and made him sing it again.

It is an exciting occasion when good singing and personality sweep the house as they did in this concert. To be sure, Frederick Stock set the stage for him with a magnificent performance of Brahms' Third Symphony. It was first class preparation, but then Mr. Tibbett came on and delivered a little more than was expected of him, and every one was happy. One might venture to say they were rapturous.

Two More Chicago Girls
Presented at St. James'
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 22.—The second concert presentation tonight was general in character, whereas last night's ceremonies were largely diplomatic. The official circle was smaller and the general circle was larger. Many Americans participated. Most of the candidates awaiting the call for supper in the room adjoining the throne room were the troops and household cavalry lined the stairs, with the yeoman guard dressed in all ancient splendor.

The queen wore a gold embroidered gown with crystal diamonds and sweeping train brocaded with gold and silver and heavily encrusted with precious stones.

Mrs. Helli H. Howard of Dayton and Chicago, daughter of Edward Hines of Chicago, and Miss Laura Thompson of Chicago were among the American women present.

Will Auction Sargent's Possessions in London

LONDON, May 22.—The personal effects of the late John Sargent, American artist who died here recently, will be sold at auction here in July. The famous collection of pictures from Mr. Sargent's studio includes his celebrated war panorama and the portrait of Lord French, who died today. Earl Haig, Viscount Allenby, Sir Henry Wilson, and others.

Each orator discussed some phase of the United States constitution. Bapke's speech was a plea for every citizen to observe the constitution in his daily life.

At Los Angeles the orators will compete for prizes totaling \$5,000 offered by the Better American Federation of California.

Coolidge Pup Takes Job Too Seriously; Muzzled

Washington, D. C., May 22.—(AP.)—Paul Fox, the White House Alsatian, is sporting a muzzled because of a growing tendency to take his position at the executive mansion a little too seriously. Enlarging his self imposed duty of looking out for things about the grounds, the pup has found the hearing even of a couple of White House messengers not to his liking and from the trousers of one of them he extracted a large piece of cloth.

Roosevelt Party Faces Peril of Snowy Zogi Pass

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, May 22.—[United Press.]—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, brother of the British Empire, and George K. Chierri, veteran adventurer, today began the dangerous passage through the snow filled Zogi Pass. They are on their way to the deserts of Turkestan and the mountain ranges to the north, where they will hunt the rare evin poli, ancestor of the modern sheep.

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At Los Angeles the orators will compete for prizes totaling \$5,000 offered by the Better American Federation of California.

Ocean Steamship Movements

Arrived At From
Saville New York Baltimore
Dante Alighieri New York New York
Columbus New York New York
Paris New York New York
Amer. Legion New York New York
Saville New York Baltimore
Oscar New York Baltimore
Southern Cross New York Baltimore
Delta Star New York Baltimore
Tres Grand New York Baltimore

Memorial Day Parade to Have 65,000 in Line

Children Gather Flowers
for Heroes' Graves.

Chicago will celebrate memorial day in a reverent splendor.

The annual parade will have 65,000 marchers in line, declared Gen. James E. Stewart, chairman of the committee of the G. A. R. Memorial association of the county. The Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by every war veteran association in the city, will lead memorial exercises in all the public squares.

The parade this year is expected to take three hours, at least, to pass the Logan monument, where the review stand will be set up. In the stand are to be Gov. Small, Mayor Devitt, Senator Dempsey, and Gen. Harry C. Hale heading a list of notables.

The parade is to start at Chicago and Michigan avenues and will march south. At its head will be Gen. Stewart and his staff, followed by Chief of Police Collins heading 2,000 of his men.

Members of the Grand Army—only some 100 in Chicago now—will fall in at R. Randolph street, and march to the review stand, where they will wait the line of march and take seats to watch the rest of the parade go past.

At the conclusion of the parade a national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at the Logan monument. For the first time in this year the Boy Scouts will march as a unit, instead of acting as aids to the veterans and assistants in keeping the line of march clear.

The 101st division will march in the first division, headed by the Northern Army Military and Naval college, escorted by St. John's military band. The Women's Relief corps of the G. A. R., the Daughters of Veterans, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans, and the Sons of Veterans auxiliary will follow, headed by Capt. J. William P. Wright.

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TS AND HOTELS
WISCONSIN.
Your Boy & Year
DELAVAN
School prepares 7th grade
for High School.
Principal, Room 1271,
Congress Hotel

W HAMPSHIRE.
TONS White
Mountains
New Hampshire
Pleasant, Open, Dry, Sun
Cottages, 2 to 6, June 15
to Sept. 15. Phone 100

VERMONT.
750 SEASON
OK HOUSE
New England
Cottages, 2 to 6, June 15
to Sept. 15. Phone 100

MAINE.
SPRING Main
Maine
Cottages, 2 to 6, June 15
to Sept. 15. Phone 100

ORTH CAROLINA.
EVILLE, N. C.
Vacation and hotel
Cottages, 2 to 6, June 15
to Sept. 15. Phone 100

MICHIGAN.
CH STEAMSHIP LINES
Grand Rapids
Cottages, 2 to 6, June 15
to Sept. 15. Phone 100

JOHN W. O'LEARY IS PRESIDENT OF TRADE CHAMBER

Sessions End with Many
Resolutions Adopted.

Washington, D. C., May 22.—(Special.)—Resolutions reiterating support of the world court, approving the new rules of the federal trade commission, opposing unnecessary interference with business by the government, approving remedial measures by grain exchanges to prevent excessive speculative fluctuations, arguing further tax reductions, and making declarations on other subjects, were adopted at the closing session today of the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

O'Leary is New President.
Following the adjournment of the convention, the board of directors elected John W. O'Leary, a Chicago banker, as president of the chamber for the coming year. He succeeds Richard F. Grant of Cleveland. Mr. O'Leary has been prominent in the affairs of the national chamber and is a former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.
William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., was selected as one of the vice presidents, together with Lewis E. Pierson of New York City; Robert R. Ellis of Memphis, Tenn.; and Paul Shoup of San Francisco.
In its resolution on the world court, it is declared that "the objections which have been made to the entrance of the United States into the present court are unimportant as compared with the advantages which would accrue to us and the support and impetus which our action would give to the promotion of international justice and the furtherance of international peace."

Against U. S. Meddling.
A resolution on governmental interference with business declared that "it is the established policy of this government not to interfere with the individual so long as he does not impinge on the rights of others." It is asserted that "the predominant position of this country in this industry today is largely due to this attitude of the government."

In accordance with this policy it is declared that the government should not permit any of its bureaus to so operate as to harass and annoy business by frivolous and curious inquiry into the private affairs of business men.

Resolution on Waterways.
A resolution on the subject of waterways commends the action of congress in directing the corps of engineers in the power commission to make certain surveys. The chamber expresses the hope that a comprehensive general plan embracing all the water resources of the country may be submitted at the earlier possible moment.

The convention adopted a special resolution paying tribute to work done in behalf of the national organization by Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, who was the first president of the organization and who, as chairman of a finance committee, has brought to a successful conclusion a project for the erection of national headquarters, dedication of which took place this week.

HENR ARBER LYDEN BODGET.
President, Mass., police yesterday asked Chicago police to locate Miss Abbie Lyden, a woman, and notify her that her niece, Miss Mary Z. Stanton, is seriously ill.

Man to Man
ROI-TAN
A cigar you'll like
A round full of pep—now
for a round of ROI-TANS
full of comfort.
(AMBASSADORS—15c)

Don't be discouraged
by that facial
eruption
Whether it's just stubborn pimples
or a case of eczema that has ruined
your complexion, you can usually
be treated to get it right. This
new, healing ointment contains
that could injure the tenderest
skin. It does clear away pimples and
eczema and help to make the skin
smooth. Sold by all druggists.

esinol

CHICAGO'S FIGHT ON DOWNSTATE HITS INCOME TAX

Discrimination Feared
from Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., May 22.—(Special.)—Despite almost universal agreement that the chief legislative need of Illinois is a revision of the revenue provision of its constitution, a resolution before the general assembly for such an amendment is threatened with defeat.

While other factors contribute to this outlook, it is believed certain that the deciding force would be resentment of the persistent refusal of the assembly to reapportion the state by which Chicago is refused the voice in the legislature to which it is entitled. If the proposed amendment were adopted, the legislature would be empowered to levy an income tax. It has been estimated that by this means

alone enough revenue could be raised to meet all the state tax needs. By far the greater share of this burden would fall on Cook county.

There is a chance that the resolution providing for the amendment might not pass the legislature, but it is becoming more and more widely recognized that when the draft is submitted to a statewide referendum, Cook county probably would be almost unanimous against it.

There also would be downstate protests against an income tax. The Chicago real estate board and similar influences are objecting to another proposed provision that would permit the inclusion of real estate within the power of classification of property which would be given the assembly by the amendment. These factors, it is predicted, would swamp the amendment.

50 Americans Included in Yucatan Divorce Colony

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
MÉRIDA, Yucatan Mexico, May 22.—People seeking divorces continue to arrive here. The divorce colony now consists of about fifty Americans.

CONGRESS WHAT AILS BUSINESS, GARY DECLARES

New York, May 22.—(Special.)—Congress is one of the diseases of business, Elbert H. Gary, president of the United States Steel corporation, told the American Iron and Steel Institute, in annual session at the Hotel Commodore here today.

"There is much done in congress which is wrong, unnecessary, and injurious to the business of this country," Mr. Gary declared. "There is in the minds of some of (Und. & Und. Pass.) the members of congress an attitude inimical to the best interests of our people."

He listed the diseases hampering business at this time as: Effects of the world war "which are still in evidence"; congress, heavy burdens of taxation, high cost of living, timid, ill-posed attitude of business managers; selfishness or envy in business.

"Business sorely needs and therefore respectfully demands lower rates of taxation," Mr. Gary declared. "We know by personal experience, or at least by the statements of reliable business men, that business activities have been decreased and not infrequently abandoned as the result of the heavy burden of taxation."

Mr. Gary was reflected president of the institute, having held the office since 1910. Charles M. Schwab, John A. Topping, and Willis L. King were reflected vice presidents, and W. J. Filbert and E. A. Clark were named treasurer and secretary, respectively.

**Fined \$10 and Costs for
Lighting Up Porch Party**
Aurora, Ill., May 22.—(Special.)—It is illegal to turn automobile lights on a porch to which a girl and a young man have gone to converse, Justice George Obetnik of Joliet held yesterday. He fined Leon Mowrer \$10 and costs for such an offense.

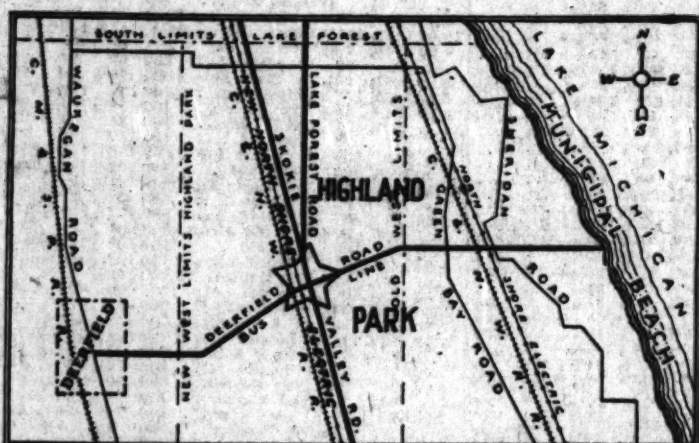
**ORDERS ANOTHER
BALLOT AMONG
RAILWAY CLERKS**
A recent election conducted under direction of the Union Pacific railroad and its system association of clerical employees was declared to be illegal yesterday in a decision announced by the United States railroad labor board.

It was ordered by the board that a conference be held between the railroad management, the system association, and the clerks' union to arrange for another election on or before June 5, 1926, the board thereby reversing a previous ruling that no election should be held to determine the representation of the clerks in the negotiation of contracts.

The decision contains an admonition to the road to refrain from negotiating new contracts with the clerks until after the election.

SEEKS MISSING MOTHER.
Chicago, Ill., May 22.—(Special.)—A woman, Mrs. 1550 North Harding avenue, wants to find her mother. Business man says Mrs. Ross and her husband were estranged. Clarence thinks she remarried a man named Stokes.

To Investors Who Want Profits Note These Important Facts About the New North Shore Line Extension



Highland Park is the only North Shore Town through which the New North Shore Line Extension passes. The star indicates the camp and construction headquarters of the new line, and the location of our property.

Business and Residential Lots
in the only North Shore Town
through which this new line
actually passes

35 minutes from downtown—at a bus transfer corner—at junction of three main boulevards and two passenger lines

A New Extension of the North Shore Line has just been announced. Construction has been started. Again transportation is about to make fortunes for wise investors. From one end of this new right-of-way to the other, property can now be purchased at prices that will make profit certain.

But here is one important fact—that points the way to even greater profits. This new line passes through the very center of a business district—in Highland Park—at the junction of three boulevards, and one bus line. This is the only point where the new line passes within the corporate limits of any North Shore suburb. It is the only point along the line where substantial development has already been started. It will be the most important station on the line. And it is at this point that the construction work has started, and it is at this very point that the property offered here is located.



This is an actual photograph of the first unit of the construction camp adjoining our property in Highland Park. Ten more buildings will be erected immediately to care for the army of workmen.

Profits Before You Pay!

This property is ready for building NOW. All improvements have been ordered. Homes are going up on all sides, and on this subdivision.

And if you act quickly you can own one of these lots before the price goes up, and pay for it in small amounts monthly.

You can actually get profits here before you pay for your lot. Never has such a definite opportunity for profit been presented. Profits here will be greater than Niles Center—and quicker. This line will be in operation in 12 months. Niles Center took almost twice as long. And here, development exists already.

Don't pass up this opportunity to make money in real estate. Take a half day Sunday to investigate this opportunity and make \$1,000 or more. But decide quickly if you want these profits. These prices will not last.

How to See the Property

Drive north on Sheridan Road or Green Bay Road to the Deerfield Road and then west to our office adjoining the construction camp pictured here. Or take the Chicago and Northwestern or North Shore Lines to Highland Park, and then take the bus west on the Deerfield Road.

Lawrence P. Romano & Co.
10 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Highland Park 210

50-Foot Lots \$1440—Easy Terms— Small Down Payments

This offers an opportunity to make big profits—a chance to buy large fifty-foot lots in Highland Park—35 minutes from Chicago—at low prices that prevailed before this new extension was announced. And included in this offer are business and residential lots that adjoin the most important depot location and boulevard intersection in the entire territory along the extension.

We are large operators, we have property in three parts of Highland Park, bought long before this new extension was announced. And prices have not been raised. You can purchase a lot now at a low price that will undoubtedly sell for 50% more within one year. These profits are definite—certain. The new line has been started, and will be completed within twelve months—sure.

But remember this. Large profits are made where conditions are right for quick development.

This property, Sunset Woods and Sunset Manor Additions, has the most strategic location available on the North Shore. It is but 12 blocks from Lake Michigan. It is at the Junction of the Deerfield Road and the Skokie Valley Road—a new highway to Milwaukee that is to be six feet wider than any other North Shore highway.

In the residential section of this property, carefully laid out and landscaped, you can secure a beautiful homesite on a double drive and parkway 285 feet wide.

The business section is limited to a small number of lots, and this section is one of five small business districts zoned for business by the Highland Park Plan Commission.

Profit Coupon! Mail Now!

Send
For
The
Facts
Today!

LAWRENCE P. ROMANO & COMPANY 1-3
10 South La Salle Street
Chicago

Please send me plat of lots and full information showing how I can make sure profits within one year. (No obligation)

Name
Address

For Your Outing Over Memorial Day

Special Week-End Fares
to Northern Wisconsin

For an enjoyable outing over Memorial Day, go to Northern Wisconsin. Special week-end tickets on sale May 28, 29 and 30. Return limit Wednesday, June 3.

Following are the special round-trip fares from Chicago to a few stations on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul:

Arbor Vitae \$13.85	Rant \$13.50
Boulder Junction 13.95	Sayner 14.20
Hamshaw 13.05	Star Lake 14.45
Hamshaw 13.45	Star Lake 14.45
Hessford Junction 12.65	Tonawanda 13.95
Minocqua 13.50	Tonawanda 13.95
Pine Lake 14.30	Woodruff Junction 13.50

Leave Union Station, Chicago, daily at 8:15 p.m. central standard time. Convenient returning time. Dining car for all meals—breakfast before you arrive. Service that is better because it is all "Milwaukee."

Your Fishing License is Here for You
Descriptive map folders, reservations, tickets and full information on request

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
1408-172 TO PUERT SOUND - ELECTRIFIED

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"And the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, clothed in fine linen, white and clean." (Revelation, xiv, 14.)
REV. JOHNSTON MYERS
The Greater Immanuel Church,
3320 South Michigan Avenue.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 10:45 a.m.
"God and Sunday." 7:30 a.m.
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P. W. PHILLIPS, PASTOR.
All Sunday School classes for all ages.
MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE ADDITION.
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 ...Reg. 5710 Bro.
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 ...Reg. 5710 Bro.
 ...SEDAN AND
 ...Terms. \$102 1/2
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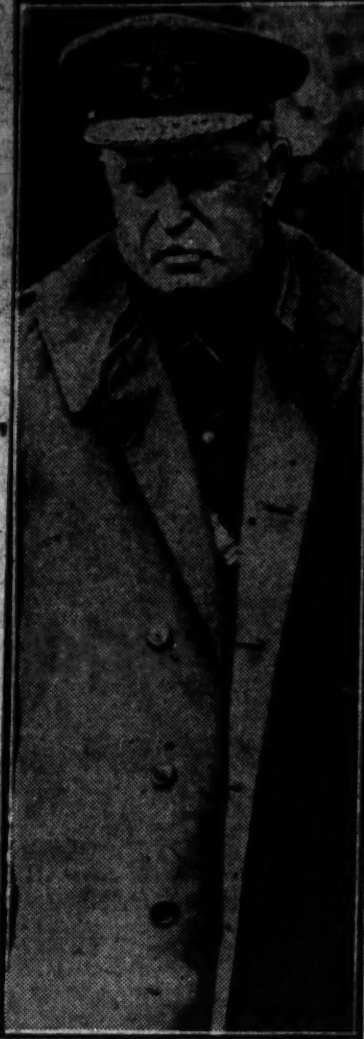
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Unidentified Baby Orphaned When Mother Is Killed by Auto Truck—Mercury, Rising to 94, Breaks Record



WHO IS THIS CHILD WHOSE MOTHER WAS KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK. Theima Winters, nurse at Lake View hospital, holding 3 year old baby, who was thrown from mother's arms when mother was killed at Clark street and Montrose avenue. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



WAR HERO DIES. Field Marshal French, Earl of Ypres, passes away at Deal, England. (Story on page 12.)



FATE IN DOUBT. Roald Amundsen, arctic explorer, who is trying to fly to pole. (Story on page 1.)



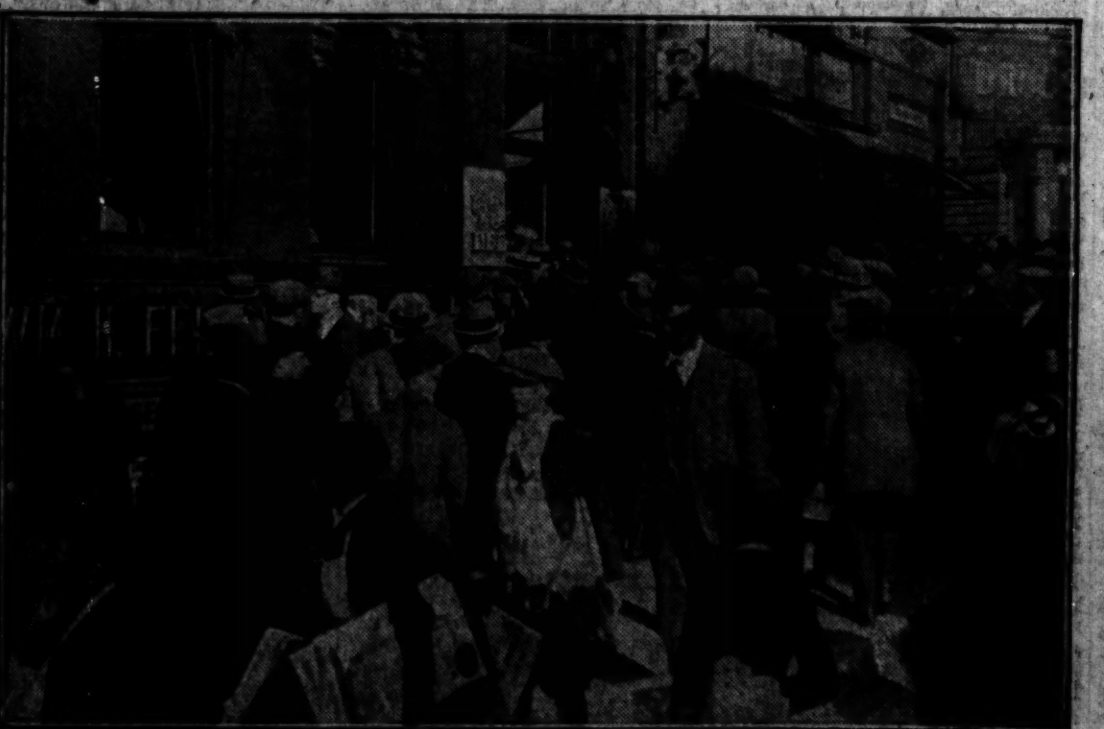
ONE CHICAGOAN WHO OBJECTED TO THE RAPID RISE OF MERCURY. But the polar bear at Lincoln park, is given a cool bath as the thermometer indicates temperatures well above the 90 degree mark. (Story on page 1.)



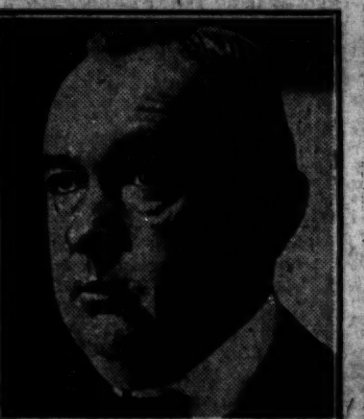
AMERICANS FIND QUIET ENJOYMENT IN CANADIAN BARROOM. Interior of the British-American hotel, which was patronized almost entirely by citizens of the United States, of whom the men shown in the picture are types. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



ENTERS RACES. Jack Bruns, actor with "Student Prince," to compete in Tribune events. (Story on page 15.)



ONTARIO BEER PROVES MAGNET FOR CROWDS FROM DETROIT. The picture shows the throngs in the street in front of the British-American hotel, a block up the street from the ferry between Windsor, Ont., and the Michigan metropolis. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



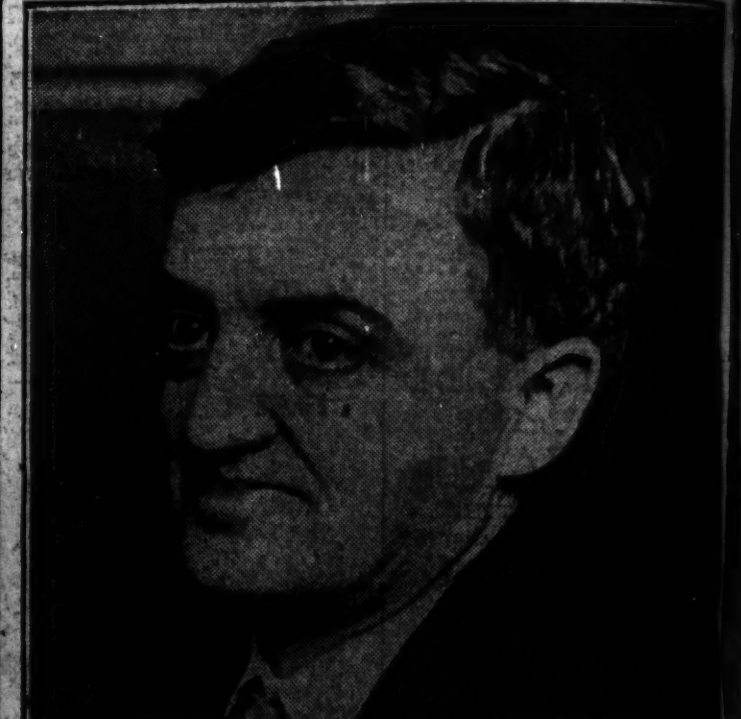
EVOLUTION JUDGE. Squire A. C. Benson, before whom Tennessee law will be tested.



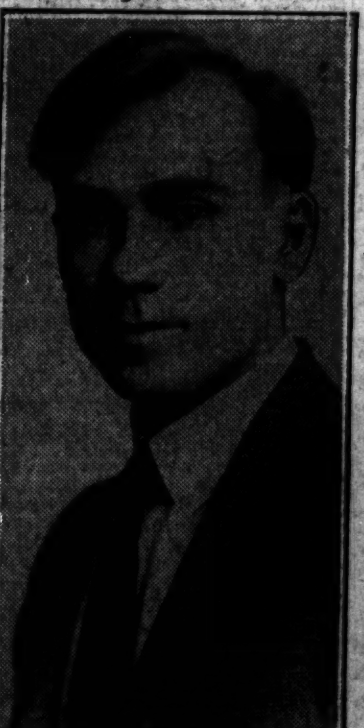
MAY QUEEN. Charlotte Woodward, Oak Park girl, honored at University of Illinois. (Copyright: Ill. Photo.)



PROMOTED. Anthony Mullaney becomes city's youngest battalion chief. (Tribune Photo.)



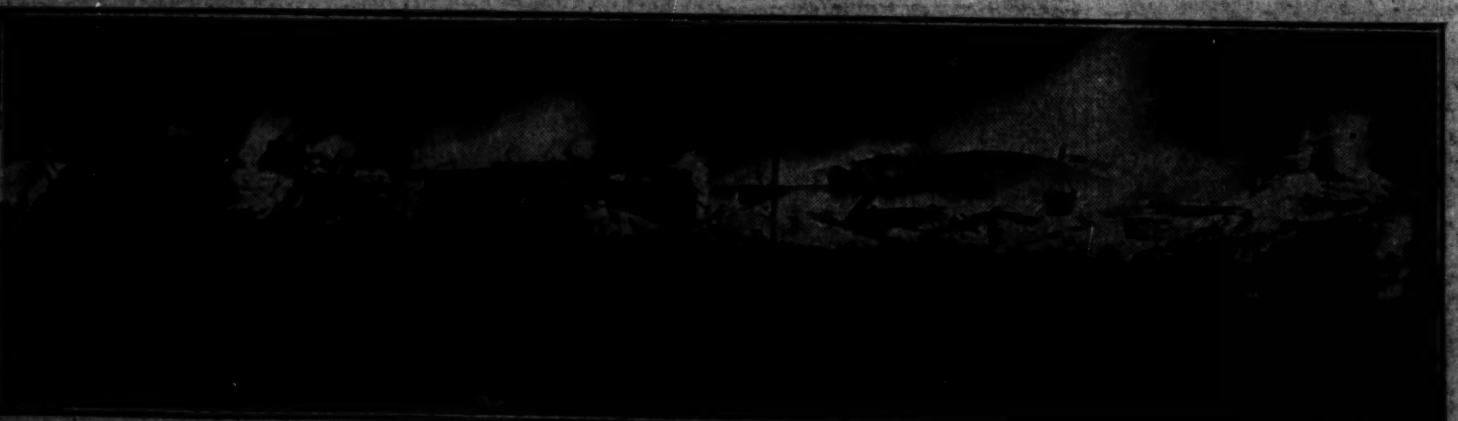
HELD ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO FIX GERM JURY. James C. Callan, north side politician, denies accusations made by Phillip J. Barry, venieman. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



HURT AT SHOW. Rudolph Tscherny, injured in military exhibition at stadium.



FIRST FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED TO TRY WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD. Left to right, front row: A. Ross Hoyt and Harold Pillar. Back row: Ralph Sedgwick and James Fletcher James, all of whom are accepted by both prosecution and defense. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



FIRE DESTROYS ABANDONED ICE HOUSE OF ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILROAD. All that was left of building a block long and two stories high at 39th street and Central Park avenue after blaze of yesterday morning. Traffic on the Santa Fe was tied up for a time by the fire. (Tribune Photo.)



MILITARY TOURNAMENT OPENS IN GRANT PARK STADIUM AND CONTINUES TODAY AND TOMORROW. The picture shows men of the Fourteenth U. S. cavalry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, engaged in a Roman race, one of the most exciting events on the program of tests of skill and military maneuvers and demonstrations. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)

7 CENTS
PAY NO

VOLUME 1

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SECOND Q
IN JAPAN;
TOLL NEARTokio Rocked
Swept byBULLETIN
(Chicago Tribune Press)
TOKIO, May 23, 2
was momentarily terro
before midnight by
vertical quakes, the m
people tumbling out
rushing outdoors. Th
damage, but nervousne
the Toyooka disaster
city.The news from the
terday's quake contin
ary as communication
partly restored.Dispatches state th
list at Toyooka is not l
The Shironosaki health
at the foot of a high cli
completely buried by
with deaths of 500. K
seaside village, was wi
tidal wave. Relief plan
are already at the stric
A few were injured at
Kobe due to the panicBY RODERICK MA
(Chicago Tribune Press)
TOKIO, May 23.—The
the quake caused the
Kobe, Japan, at 11:15
causing great heavy to
and smaller buildings fall
The military planes dis
Chiba to Toyooka report
in Kintama and Fuk
town, indicating the de
severe larks. As further
to government officials an
they believed 300 had be
Toyooka and vicinity.The center of the qu
tween Kyoto and Tokor
structures, including the
tish and telegraph offic
destroyed. It was the grea
this region for thirty ye
ports have been received
parts.Fires Doom City of T
The worst danger is ov
Kyoto, Kobe and Nagoya
did not follow the quake
are in the wildest confus
being in the streets and
enter the buildings.The greatest damage
the export of Toyooka, o
sea in Tango province. A
and the city is doomed.
tion of 10,000 is fleeing to
The hot spring resort
was wiped out by fire.
wrecked the railway out
business and fire broke out
trapping many. Disaste
town is a sea of fire.A train due at Toyook
and it is feared it was
Ashiya tunnel, which c
locomotive at Toyooka w
the track and another tr
turned near Goryozo.
miles, the largest in Jap
damaged, the timetable
Flame Vile Quake(Copyright: 1923; By the
OSAKA, Japan, May
had, once a smiling city
sign, noted for hot spring
baths, is tonight a smelt
of death.From an airplane to
share with staff correspo
Matsuyama—the first
disaster were obtained.
of smoke rolled up from
appears a cindered pile
quake and fire swept it
Several hundred hou
down only tall bambo
crashed down beneath th
horrible earth rattling
Lower the whole city w
fire. Four corresponden
airplane only a few houFive Square Miles
Toyooka was the ne
disaster was the
This village near the
completely almost com
away by the fire, which
in the districts, had cur
by team and was still re
at five 500 houses there
Then, later, another 1
with the town's total strIndignant, terrified, w
the other more where t
safety. But it is believ
which must have bee
disaster a free squ
Toyooka and Kint
the quake, escaped
and the fire.